Plants at Disposal of the Government.

gton, D. C., April 16 .- [Spe--A great drive to increase and was started today by several ly with the appeal to the Amere to enlist in the national ch was issued vesterday by

GRAM TO SAVE FOOD.

prices for foodstuffs.

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PACKERS OFFERING HELP. so packers who offered their our, Edward A. Cudahy E. Wilson, L. F. Swift, and Edforris. They were accompanied nwald of Chicago, a memthe advisory commission of the of national defense, who was re-

for the conference. en practically placed their at the disposal of the government uration of the war. They aplans of Secretary Houston to er to fix prices and to confer or food distributing agencies.

"ATMY OF FARMERS." ersity of Illinois bill intre W. McCormick provides for

nt of volunteers of three into an agricultural army. The a chove military age. of military age, but physically

cago Packers Put Their

VARTHUR SEARS HENNING. suddenly averted danger.

ing the council of na-

cretary proposed that the op-of middlemen be controlled by the department of agriculture. to of the Chicago meat pack-

istration bill authorizing the to limit the exportation of the limit the exportation of England, was brought here today by A possible basis for new Austro-Germodity to any country in or.

mate was killed by shell fire and the lation of the new kingdom of Poland—not including the German Polish area—tary of the Interior Lane apby government reclamation work put all their available soil in food He said land in excess of 700,-

WRECKAGE OF CHICORA, LOST

St. Joseph, Mich., April 16.-[Special.] -Wreckage, supposedly from the ill fated steamer Chicora lost Jan. 21, 1895, on a trin between Milwaukee and St Joseph, Mich., was brought into this port this evening by the tug Herbert,

owned by Gus Mullhagen & Co. The material was brought in by the tug Arrow and was identified by Capt. Russell and Capt. A. J. Simons as of the

niles from port on the Milwaukee route and consisted of a wash basin and electric light fixture, both stamped Chicors A buoy was placed to mark the spot, and

TWENTY-FIVE LIVES LOST. The Chicora left Milwaukee for St. Joseph, Mich., at 5 o'clock in the morning on Monday, Jan. 21, 1895. At the hour of departure the weather was pleasant, but later a sixty mile gale

The Chicago Advertising Score

The Tribune	
Total, 3 morning and Sunday pap	ers 2,347.04 columns
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nited States Baron Roman Ro-anovitch Rosen, who is already on way to this country. Baron Rosen was Russian ambassador to the United States from 1905 to 1911. Of late the baron threw all his influence against the pro-German in- Dalays War Moves to Give trigues of the czarina.

LONDON, April 17, 2:20 a. m.—
The morning papers comment with
warm appreciation on President
Wilson's appeal of Sunday to the
American people. There is a tone
in some comments indicating a
sense of relief as in the case of a

"Our greatest danger is the submarine," says the Daily News, "and our greatest ally against the submarine will be America."

"No, America will not fall short,

AMSTERDAM, via London, April Russia to a separate peace do 17, 5:30 a. m.—" Nemesis is knock- relax. ing at America's door and famine

expert at Bonn university. He basis this, first, on the belief that a promise from the government to "America is threatened with a crop undertake no offensive on the Rus failure which makes her military sian front for the time being, but to value as a new entente ally most leave the Russians in quiet, either to doubtful," and, second, "there is a develop an understanding between the shortage of farm labor," and, third, Russo-German Socialists, or, in de-

German submarine while on a voyon of American the sole survivor of her crew, Her- man peace offers to Russia is in the man Hansen, a Norwegian. The suggestion for a plebiscite for the popu-

IN 1895, FOUND

it is commonly supposed that the spot where the wreckage lies has been lo-cated. It is in about thirty-five fathoms

came up and overwhelmed the vessel.

It is believed the Chleors was in midlake
by the time the storm struck it.

Nothing was ever heard of the crew of twenty-four and the solitary passenger who sailed with the boat.

DEMANDS FULL SUPPORT. opted a resolution affirming the saity of its continuing to exercise

The resolution at the same time appeals to democracy to support the provisional government as long as it continues to develop the conquests of the verolution and abstains from any assertions for the long to the

Socialists Free Hand to Negotiate.

LONDON, April 17, 3 a. m .- The Morning Post's Berne correspondent says the German authorities are The Times, indorsing President means that a separate peace with Russia will be concluded shortly.

COPENHAGEN, via London, April any more than England fell short." 16.—The efforts of the Germans to

In the Norddeutsche Allegemeis is staring her in the face." So says Zeitung there is new evidence of the Prof. Wygodzinski, agricultural negotiations between the Socialist

shortage of farm labor," and, third, shortage of the lack of harmony between the radicals and the provisional government in Russia.

Addies from Farming Indicate the the Russian power of affective millitary service to furnish the suited for increased crop pro
Halifax, N. S., April 16.—News of the duma government is said to have broken much of the authority of the army chiefs over the Ellen James of Port Maddock by a thority of the army chiefs over the

crew were drowned when the boat detach itself from Russia and establish that they had launched capsized. a buffer state between Russia and Cer-

Austria-Hungary seems from the wording of recent reports clearly to have abandoned all the plans for annexation which developed during the war. The German allusions to the subject are less specifically phrased.

GIVES CLEW TO PLANS. The significant wording of an article in the Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts,

now considered to speak with some authority, however, gives a clew to the solution which the German government apparently has in mind as between the Socialist demand for peace without annexations or indemnities and the insistence of the other parties for a peace that would in some measure "compensate Germany for her sacrifices in blood and treasure and assure a safe future for the German empire."

JUSTICE IN STEP. of negotiations between the Socialists

and the government. "We have reason to believe." the Socialist stand for a peace without annexations and for giving every race the right to decide its own destinies, " that the government recognizes the justice of this standpoint and honestly desires to terminate the war by negotiations in which the powers would participate on the basis of full equality, with every thought of enforced cessions of territory

AUSTRIAN PEACE FEELER. PARIS, April 16.—"Austria desires peace with the Russian people, and here appears no real obstacle to this

which says the Austro-Hungarian mon rchy has taken note that the Russian rehy has taken note that the Russian ovisional government does not seek 46. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 61. Wind, E.; maximum velocity, 20 miles hour at 6:29 b. m. rovisional government does not seek

The statement says that the Austr

PETROGRAD, April 16.—The congress of the council of workmen and soland control over the Russian visional government and appealing to the whole democracy of Russia to rally

Sarah Bernhardt Ill in

THEIR PLACE IN THE SUN



TO GARDENERS: PLANT TODAY

Now-today-is the time to begin planting that spring garden. The ground is ready and the weather is favorable, according to The Tribune's garden expert, J. F. H. Heide, who gives details on page 10.

The soil and temperature admit of planting today:

Carrots Head lettuce Onion seed Radishes Red beets Spinach Swiss chard

Now get busy-you wartime gardeners.

THE WEATHER. TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1917. surrise. 5:00: sunset.

a. m. Wednesday.

Thicago and vicinity—
Unsettled Tuesday
and Wednesday with
occasional rains. No
decided change in
temperature. Moderate easterty winds.

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Maximum, 1 a. m. Tuesday . . . 45 Minimum, 1 a. m., 1 a. m., 30 7 p. m., 4 a. m., 36 Noon... 40 8 p. m., 5 a. m., 36 1 p. m., 40 9 p. m., 6 a. m., 37 2 p. m., 42 10 p. m., 7 a. m., 37 3 p. m., 43 11 p. m., 5 a. m., 39 4 p. m., 43 Midnight 9 a. m., 39 5 p. m., 43 1 a. m., 30 6 p. m., 43 2 a. m.

VESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

East; Recovery Doubtful

WILMETTE FISTS AND RED FIRE FLY ON EVE OF VOTE

Village Attorney Is Struck in Fight Over Electric Franchise.

The long puttering campaign in Wilmette, culminating at the polls today, over the granting of a new twenty year franchise to the Chicago, Milwaukee and North Shore Electric railroad, boiled over yesterday in much red fire and in personal encounters, in one of which

Early in the day Charles C. Carnahan, village attorney, carried his support of death. the franchise to the Wilmette depot of fected by the franchise, interrupted. Trouble Begins.
That is not so," Mr. Englemant

shouted to Mr. Carnaham. "Why don't you admit you are in the employ of the lectric railroad?" "Any one who accuses me of bribery is a liar." heatedly retorted Attorney

right and Carnahan, recovering from the blow, began removing his glasses. Just at this moment the Cheago boun Northwestern train arrived and the crowd brushed Carnahan into a car.
"I'm going to take this matter up be-

Parade at Night. The village board has issued circula in support of the franchise which the

board voted to submit to a referendum.

Although it had the power to make the grant, it is said.

One of the leaders of the anti-franchise voters is Paul Schroeder, a reaity dealer. Late in the afternoon he called Chief of Police Sieber on the telephone.

"Chief, I understand the franchise to smash our autos in the parade tonight," said the reaity man. "Uniess I get good assurance we will be protected I am going to take my Chief of Police Sieber on the telephone.

"Chief, I understand the franchise crowd are planning to smash our autos in the parade tonight," said the realty man. "Unless I get good assurance we will be protected I am going to take my shotgun along with me in the parade."

"Now, be calm," said the chief.
"We'll be there, and there will be no shotgun along with me in the parade."
"Now, be calm," said the chief.
"We'll be there, and there will be no

Scouts to go along leading the parade on a truck for protection, but the arrange-ments fell through.

THE WAR WITH GERMANY

Secretary Houston will seek distributing agencies to curb mid-

military committee balks; urges force to prevent, hinder, or delay the western front, British and French senate to act quickly.

place plants at disposal of government.

President Wilson in proclamation warns against acts of treason or both.' against United States, pointing out that the extreme penalty is

Senate finance committee rethe Northwestern railroad. He was ports \$7,000,000,000 war revenue talking to a villager in behalf of the bill substantially as it passed the franchise when Richard Englemann of house Saturday. One hundred million dollar "war chest" now million, use, or disposal of the ports \$7,000,000,000 war revenue force or violence against the government of the United States or its military or justify the conclusion that the suprement forces.

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SUMMARY OF THE WAR

25 mile front. Entire German first line between Soissons and Craonne captured; 10,000 Germans taken. Englemann let go with his trusty Heavy fighting also results in advantage to French in Alsace.

British capture village of Villeret and advance nagthwest of Lens; 14,000 Germans and 194 guns captured since April 9.

planes raids city of Freiburg.

The statement says that the foregoing casualties, added to those reported prelously, bring the total given in the erman official lists since the begin-ing of the war to 4,180,966, as follows:

TRAITORS, BEWARE!

President Wilson Warns Extreme Penalty for Treason Is Death; Points Out Statutes Touching Those Who Shield Traitorous Acts of Others.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., April 16.—[Speigl.]—President Wilson issued a proc

alien residents of the United States against commission of treasonable acts against the United States. His proclamation follows: "Whereas, All persons in the United States, citizens as well as aliens, should be informed of the penalties which they

will incur for any failure to bear true allegiance to the United States; now, "Therefore, I. Woodrow Wilson, pres ident of the United States, hereby issue this preciamation to call especial attention to the following provisions of

the constitution and the laws of the sist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving

" Section 1. Wheever, owing alle-

giance to the United States, levies war guilty of treason.

reason shall suffer death, or, at the prisoned not less than five years and and Courcy. ed not less than \$10,000, to be levied on and collected out of any or all of dtting such treason, any sale or conveyance to the contrary notwithstanding, and every person so convicted of

"Section 3. Whoever owing allegiance the village of Villeret and made further progress to the northwest of against them conceals and does not as The capture of Villeret straightens oon as may be disclose and make Gen. Haig's line northwest of St known the same to the president or to Quenti some judge of the United States, or to of a particular state, is guilty of misoned not more than seven years and

fined not more than \$1,000. "Section 6. If two or more persons in hands of the British since the mornpower to fix maximum and mini- any state or territory, or in any place ing of April 9. mum prices on food and for food subject to the jurisdiction of the United States, conspire to overthrow, put down, or to destroy by force the government of the United States, or to levy Wilson stands firm behind war against them, or to oppose by FRANCE, April 16.-With the hot army conscription plan as house force the authority thereof, or by flames of war raging along the entire Chicago packers practically States, or by force to seize, take, or possess any property of the United States out at prolonged conferences between shall each be fined not more than \$5,000 and the war councils of France and or imprisoned not more than six years, England.

"The use or attempted use of any

to be, or with intent that it shall be, of ties against the United States. publication of statements or information which will give or supply, in any way,

any property with knowledge that it is

aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States. "The directing, aiding, cou untenancing of any of the foregoing

"Such acts are held to be treasonable "Such acts are held to be treasonable, whether committed within the United operating with a smoothness which whether committed comes from a complete understanding States or elsewhere; whether committed by a citizen of the United States or by and thorough appreciation of Ing." said Carnahan. "I am tired of having to suffer ridicule and slander. I intend to make an example of this fellow."

British continue pursuit of Turking an alien demiciled or residing in the United States or by an alien demiciled or residing in the United States, inasmuch as resident aliens, as well as citizens, owe allegiance the western front than would have been thought possible.

Large squadron of Revited and United States or by an alien demiciled or residing in the United States, inasmuch as resident the western front than would have been thought possible.

"Any such citizen or alien who has knowledge of the commission of such acts and conceals and does not make known the facts to the commission of such acts and conceals and does not make the control of the commission of such acts and conceals and does not make the control of th known the facts to the officials named in

"In witness whereof I have hereupto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.
"Done at the city of Washington this foregoing corted presen in the he begin-torted present in the United States of America the one hundred and forty-first.

"Woodbow Wilson."
"By the president. Robert Wilson.

BREAK LINES ALONG FRONT OF 25 MILES

British Held Up by Storm After Taking 14,000 Foes Captive.

LONDON, April 16.-The push" of the allies in France today flared into a continuous battle cover stitution provides, in part, 'Treason ing nearly every mile of the long line against the United States shall con-

French are engaged in a terrific struggle, driving forward in a solid mass "The criminal code of the United against the German lines on a front of twenty-five miles.

Their way paved by drum fire," the troops of Gen. Nivelle against them, or adheres to their ene- swept forward, carrying all of the first les, giving them ald and comfort with- line of German positions between Soisin the United States or elsewhere, is sons and Craonne. They also took the Section 2. Whoever is convicted of court, east of Craonne, reached the cutskirts of Bermericourt, and advanced up the Aisne canal at Loivre

During these operations, the report issued in Paris tonight says, the French captured 10,000 Germans and a vast amount of war material.

The British are continuing ing, and every person so convicted of treason shall, moreover, be incapable of holding any office under the United that they were held up today by holding any office under the United treat storm. During the fighting list night Gen. Haig's men captured

The extent of the British operation the governor or to some judge or justice during the last few days is shown reported to the war office that 14.000 German prisoners have fallen into the

HOW ALLIES WIN (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN execution of any law of the United alike, it can be stated that each detail contrary to the authority thereof, they Gen. Nivelle and Field Marshal Haig

The part to be played by each bel-"The courts of the United States have upon, and a schedule has been arstated the following acts to be treason- ranged as for one great cohesive force. Various tasks have been precisely al-

BRITISH STRIKE FIRST.

It was planned that the British should assistance to the enemy in their hostilifor infantry hostilities along a wide front further to the south. The successes gained in the first stages of the British advance have given the French great confidence in the inauguration of their own enterprises. The struggle in the western theater

promises to be a titanic one. The allies are prepared as never before, both in material and personnel, and are co-

events for some weeks to co

Airendy a half score of Germany's best divisions have been smashed to pieces by the British enslaught and their own

The Canadians accounted for a large contingent of grenadiers in the fighting about "The Pimple" on Vimy ridge while yesterday's affair at Lagnicourt took its heaviest toll both in dead and

It will ever be one of the

Jellicoe Says Only German

Mine Layers Are Likely

to Visit This Side.

more serious than many of our own pe

Quotes American Naval Officer.

"In conclusion I cannot do better than

battle of is well aware that immediate resul

and I am sure your magnificent navy continue within Lens and will have no trouble in patrolling the mine districts, and there Mexican gulf coast, while the entrance doubt that the mines will of Cuba into the war deprives the Ger-destroyed by the enemy as mans of the best place they might have

A certain Irish regiment work of guarding the straits of Dover to vicinity of Lens has, during spell, taken pains to interest of the straits at Arras, adventurous spirits planted the inhumanity of bombarding open the committed additional illegality and the inhumanity of bombarding open.

as many as thirty destroyers can attack

men fought with great bravuder the brow of "the pimwere up against a steady
machine gun fire until the
swept over the States, if they rightly estimate the part voting reform has been prohibited.

swept over the position.

sw the Canadians would clear so we didn't worry," said a rishman today.

The states if they rightly estimate the part they may play in the great drama of human progress, is entrusted a maritime interest in the broadest sense of the work which demands as one of the continued word, which demands as one of

ROUCK, France, April 16.—
ditions of its exercise and its safety
prelongation of parliament, for which
the Germana, has been destroyed
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ave been reduced to masses of
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portance that could arise was that of
peace, and that was in its preliminary
test and power alike justify the claim to
stages. At least, he said, it was not a sat Northern canal, which was do so, the laws that shall regulate mari-question for the parliame

the Great Northern canal, which was der construction at the time the war team, has suffered to a less extent.

E main basin is intact, although the sices and bridges have been destroyed.

E St. Quentin canal was one of the sin arteries of the departments of the ord and the Aisne. It is about sevity-five miles long, uniting the valley the Scheldt with the Schen and the

WOMAN'S DEAN

URGES GIRLS TO SHARE IN WAR

ker and Empl

EUROPEAN COAST Jackies—1,400 of 'Em—Leave 450 RECRUITS Chicago for Sea Duty Today 60 TO BARRACKS **BEST PLACE TO**

Navy league, announced that 260 pairs of blankets were sent to the station

Fourteen hundred jackles from the Great Lakes Naval Training station will age in equipment is no one's fault in particular, but arises from the fact that equipment cannot be furnished as repticular district to the ships.

Mornen of the morth shore towns made a fouse to house canvass and assured the commandant, has broken ground for an additional training camp that will increase the capacity of the station to 5,000 men.

The lack of equipment and the appeal of Capt. Moffett to the women of the Navy league and others brought instant response yesterday. Mrs. J. T. Harahan, director of publicity of the Navy league, announced that 200 nates of blankets were sometiment regulations for equipment.

PRICE CONTROL TO SAVE FOOD

(Continued from first page.)

inteers are to be paid the going

re to be paid the current wages of

dministers thirty-five laws and is of Secretary Houston. Herbert C. Hoover, who was recently

appointed chairman of the food subcom-mittee of the council of national defense, than ever before.

Michael Karolyi, has broken away com-

government leaders and announces that rom now on it will have absolutely

nothing to do with Count Tissa, either

That the government is still in control however, is indicated by the fact that

the meeting planned for April 29 in front

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than what you paid for it.

Lewis "Man Power" Bill. lands, each of them to be made responsible for a certain acreage. Senator Kenyon of Iowa introduced a

ed a bill providing for reclamation Opposes Canadian Move.

to make every effort not only at

FOES OF TISZA SENATORS OFFER REVOLT; DEMAND BILLS TO HELP **HUNGARY REFORM** U. S. WAR PLANS

Washington, D. C., April 16.-Senator parliament, a powerful opposition led to requisition merchant ships in time by Counts Apponyl, Andrassy, and of war for compensation to be fixed by

eral bureau composed of experts to study and stimulate invention of means to was recorded in rese

Largest Consignment of

Rookies Since '98

Entrains.

day within a few days. The number and the total since war was declared. ncluding yesterday's enl

Capt. Kenney of the army reported aproximately 500 recruits accepted durng the day, nearly double last week's marine corps announced that sixty-five men had been sent to the Port Royal station, also a high record. There were more than 100 successful applicants, but none are counted as "in" until they are on their way to the

Lieut. Stevens of the navy found th office had brought in 105 prospective seemen able to pass the examinations. The navy offices look forward confidently to the raising of the 1,800 me the Chicago district is under orders to produce. The department had set April 20 as the date for getting the last in but has now granted an extension. The district has raised 700 already, and Lieut. Stevens says it is far from im possible that he can get the rem y, according to annound Polish societies at night.

D. A. R. DEMAND CHANCE TO AID; **BACK TRAINING**

Washington, D. C., April 16.-Patrio demonstrations, with demands for op-Germany and universal military service ously by the 2,500 delegates.

T.R. WILL RALLY WAR SPIRIT IN CHICAGO SPEECH

Colonel Is to Talk at the Stockyards on April 28.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt will speak i Chicago at the Stockyards amphitheats on the night of Saturday, April 28. Announcement to this effect was made yesterday through the headquarters of the National Security league, under whose auspices the colonel will speak.
"Since the situation between the

in France, and they are going right through Germany into Bohemia. And they'll liberate Bohemia."

It is expected at the recruiting offices the middle west is not responsive to the middle west is not responsive to the middle west is not responsive to the

Wants T. R. Head Recruiter. ton club luncheon yesterday, said: " If Roosevelt at the head of the recruiting service and allow him to take a division to Europe the recruiting offices would be wamped, and the kaiser would make

Guardsmen with Dependent Families Mustered Out

Battery B, First field artillery, last night as a result of orders from the war department letting out all men with de-pendent families. The order took out ractically every noncome cer and left 125 men, more than half recruits. The men met at Dexter pa-vilion. About 150 men with dependent families will be mustered out of the First cavalry, 100 of the First infantry 150 of the Seventh infantry, and 150 of the Eighth infantry. A few will b discharged under government direction for refusal to take the Hay oath, but will be subject to call for service in

ewelers to Quit Using Platinum if U. S. Asks It

Washington, D. C., April 16 .- [Spe cial.]-A delegation of New York City jewelry dealers, in a conference today with Secretary of Commerce Redfield, lution. Unqualified indersement of the platinum in jewelry if the governmen nation's entrance into the fight against should decide that such a step is necessitive.

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Senate Action to come Moves in ower Branch.

C. April 16.—[Specia the selective draft army

bill considered a com-would change the age 25 as proposed in the measure, to 21 to 40 this amendment to amendment to the ted is unknown. s understood, will a it is understood, within a few days.

as it passed the house coviding for a loan of \$3,000,-like of the United States. sist in prosecution of the ers of the federal reserve trust companies; and to ariy exempt from taxation

al deficiency bill in-000,000 "war chest"

ed espionage bill, which fore the senate judiciary as not made public, as ed. It was learned that ling to reconsider action ad would put a gag on Cross of the relief work among families drastic than any of the of soldiers and sailors called to the derstood, would give the to put in jail anybody elleit information from deers.

are may be action a leave of absence for the new work amorrow to modify His headquarters will be in Washing a leave of absence for the new work gag ton, D. C.

with Red Cross relief work in connected to check the connected to marry in order floods in Indiana and Wisconsin, the which would give ity to place an em-of American prod-

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ARNED ANEW other persons pos-that they must be the This applies to the have been called out. The commit-tee has listed the following articles as plants or sets of in-ted by the navy de-sizes 38 to 42; socks, cotton or woolen;

writing paper and stamped envelopes is followed re- handkerchiefs, hand towels, playing



RED CROSS JR.

Chicago's First Juvenile Hospital Service Aids Met Yesterday and Began Work on 100,000 Gauze Covers for the Wounded



The first class of "Junior Red Cross aids" to be organised in Chi-cago met at the home of Miss Lil-lian McEntee, al East Division street, yesterday afternoon. The "aids" are children whose ages are between 10 and 14 years. They are

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DIRECT RELIEF

Made Director of the

Red Cross by

Bicknell.

Eugene T. Lies, superintendent of the

United Charities, yesterday was ap-

pointed director for the American Red

Cross of the relief work among families

at a meeting at noon granted Mr. Lies

It is expected that 500 Red Cross

chapters in all parts of the United

Classes in High Schools. At a meeting this afternoon in the school board rooms, a movement will

be started to organize classes in Red Cross work in every high school. Supt. John D. Shoop has called a confer-ence of the deans of women at the high

with them information regarding the number of girls over 16 years of age

who would be willing to take Red Cross training after school hours.

letin appealing for assistance in making

cards, games, shaving soap, tobacco, cigaret papers, pipes, corn plasters.

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OF WAR HOMES

Red Cross. The first call they re-ceived was for 100,000 gause cov-ers, used to protect the faces of the wounded. The youngsters will be-gin later to knit comforters, which will be greatly appreciated this com-

HEROIC

Mr. Klotleba Makes a Unique

as a Single Man.

Bid for Fame by Applying for

a Divorce So He Can Enlist

N direct contrast to those who are alleged to have been seeking to evade army service through mar-riage is Clement Klotleba of 4418

United States army last Friday, but

was rejected because he was mar-ried. Klotleba, who has been mar-

ards, 154 West Randolph street, yes-

BRYAN, IN PERSON

Jennings Bryan visited the White House

today by appointment and reiterated to

After leaving the president, Mr. Bryan

dictated a statement declaring his in-

He declined, however, to discuss conscription specifically.

Mr. Bryan said he would lay specie

Mr. Bryan said he indorsed any plan

to prohibit the use of grain for making

stress on the food situation.

liquor during the war.

The Red Cross committee on comforts for fighting men issued a bul-

tention to support the government in

that long.

The girls in the upper row are Charotte Robertson, Lillian McEntes, Dorothy Heissler, Marion Erskine, Ar-line Dubia, Kathleen Sheriff, and Fanny Rowlands. Seated in front are Dorothy De Riemer, Betty Lawr-

ence, and Elinor Patterson.

The dogs in the picture are popular with the class, and their birthdays have always been remembered. Their names, from left to right, are Mac and Scotty.

DUTY ON WHEAT: U. S. DOES SAME

Dominion's Action Is Reciprocated Automatically.

Grace street, a machinist employed by the Chicago and North-western railroad. Although a naturalised citizen, he desires to fight for this country so much that he wants a divorce, so he can enlist. Ottawa, Ontario, April 16.-The govnment has placed wheat, wheat flour, and semolina on the free list, thus open His attorney asserts that Mrs. Klot-lebs is so eager to have him go that she approves his plan. Klotleba attempted to enlist in the

ried seven years, appeared at the office of Attorney Frank C. Southgovernment today is due to difficulty of export abroad, owing to shortage of ocean tonnage, and the fact that the british market has been virtually closed for Canadian wheat of lower grade.

American Paners Planned terday and asked to file a petition for divorce, so that he might remove the army restrictions and en-

ADVANTAGE TO CANADA

Washington, D. C., April 16.—Canada's der today putting wheat and wheat oducts on the free list will be decided-OFFERS WILSON WAR SERVICES

tion was inspired to a large degree by an ally of the British government, and common good. American wheat is going to England in large quantities.

WHEAT PLACES SOAR. The price of wheat continued to soar yesterday on the Chicago board of trade. Contract grades of cash wheat over May price, and No. 2 red wheat sold at \$2.621/2, the highest price since 1867. May wheat sold up to \$2.37%, July up to \$2, and September up to

CANADA REMOVES TURKS' SEIZURE OF U.S. SHIP NOT AN ACT OF WAR?

BERLIN, April 16.-[Via London pril 17, 2:20 a. m.]-Constantinople dispatches received here say that the inernment of the United States guardship Scorpion at Constantinople was not an act of war against the United States. They add that the internment was merely an act that Turkey would have been forced to take, even if she were neutral, against a warship of a bel ligerent nation.

and semolina on the free list, thus opening United States markets to Canada and Canadian markets to the United Into the naval service, was known as the Sovereign and was the private yacht. Under the reciprocal clauses of the American tariff, the United States will admit free wheat and wheat products of any country which admits American wheat without duty.

The Scorpion, before being received into the naval service, was known as the Sovereign and was the private yacht of Gail Borden, built at a cost of Sevonidered a "floating palace" among the yachts of that day and made the unusual speed, at that time, of eighteen knots. This finformative country which admits American wheat without duty. The action taken by the Canadian tion was given last night by Spearman

Washington, D. C., April 18.—Secretaries Lansing, Baker, and Daniels, and George Creel, who compose the new government publicity bureau created by President Wilson, held their first meeting today to map out a course of action.

There will be no effort to withhold any information except such as in the independent of the printed it. He said he would print it anyway."

Mr. Clabaugh will question Smith toproducts on the free list will be decided.

ly to the advantage of Dominion producers, officials here said tonight. The American duty on imports of Canadian wheat will disappear automatically, and if the American crop is short the United States may become a good market for the Canadian product.

See Test, who compose the low government publicity bureau created by "I told hi from the president Wilson, held their first meeting today to map out a course of action. There will be no effort to withhold any information except such as in the judgment of the press itself it would be unwise to print. Any advisory relation—some propose the low with the press of the press to print. The product is any action of the press itself it would be unwise to print. Any advisory relation—some propose the low with the press.

WILSON'S ORDER

Political Writer Is Also Taken for Attack Upon the President.

noves in their campaign against the erman espionage system last night On the order of the president of the United States" they arrested Rudolph Muller, a German reservist. An hour ater they apprehended Edward Garetin Smith, an "advanced" political philoso-Smith, an "advanced" political philoso-pher. Smith was released with orders to return to the federal building today, but Muller is held in the county jail. Muller's arrest was the first in Chi-cago under the president's proclama-tion regarding enemy aliens. District Attorney Charles F. Clyne, who gave the order on which Deputy Marshal Thomas Sheehan arrested Muller, said that it came from Attorney General Gregory and through him from

Muller "a Menace. "Muller's presence in this district is isemed a menace to the peace and safety of the United States," said Mr. Clyne. He is about 34 years old, is inhas no visible means of support. He

President Wilson's proclamation, sued yesterday, points out that certain acts are treasonable whether committed by a citizen "or by an alien dom or residing in the United States."

Questions bearing on Muller's activity were met by Mr. Clyne with the reply that to give such details would violate the rules of censorship. Muller was arrested in the office of Hinton G. Clabaugh, head of the local branch of the oureau of investigation.

Rumor immedately connected Muller' arrest with that of Gustav H. Jacobse who is under \$25,000 bonds on charges of conspiring to foment a rebellion against British rule in India. It was reported that Jacobsen was allowed his Joffre, representing the army, and Mar-freedom in the expectation that he quis Pierre de Chambrun, representing would "connect up" with persons suscted of disloyalty and this plan, it is inted, resulted in Mulier's arrest. Jacobsen's case was continued for ten days vesterday. Evidence is to be presented to the grand jury soon, it is said.

Pamphlet Causes Action. Mr. Clabaugh's attention was drawn to Smith and his office at 20 West Jackson boulevard by the philosopher's pamphlet, "The European War." He is also the author of "The Real Rooseparty are in Boston to meet A. J. Bal-Reminiscences of Robert G. Ingersoll.' The closing sentences of Smith's lates effort are the most radical in its forty. eight pages. They follow:

"It is a Morganized-Wilson frame up.
"If war, it will be, to us, an inglorious and a national calamity.

"To oppose Wilson is true patriotism Smith is said to have been educated in Germany. He is president of an organization known as the Constitutional-ist society, in which several Chicagoans German extraction are members. Smith Carefully Watched.

Smith's pamphlet was published in Cedar Rapids and secret service men have been watching the publishers for

Inited States may become a good marking the first in the personal product.

Officials here believe the Canadian action was inspired to a large degree by the fact that the United States is now in ally of the British government, and that therefore the move will be for the press shell it would be a contained to bedderial, there every in the personal property department of County Treasurer Henry Stuckart's office, was taken by two federal agents to Mr. Stuckart's private office and questioned to take press their it would be a contained to be determined to be determined the personal property department of County Treasurer Henry Stuckart's office, was taken by two federal agents to Mr. Stuckart's private office and questioned to the personal property department of County Treasurer Henry Stuckart's office, was taken by two federal agents to Mr. Stuckart's private office and questioned to the personal property department of County Treasurer Henry Stuckart's office, was taken by two federal agents to Mr. Stuckart's private office and questioned to the personal property department of County Treasurer Henry Stuckart's office, was taken by two federal agents to Mr. Stuckart's private office and questioned to the personal property department of County Treasurer Henry Stuckart's office, was taken by two federal agents to Mr. Stuckart's private office and questioned to the personal property department of County Treasurer Henry Stuckart's office, was taken by two federal agents to Mr.

WHITE HOUSE WAR COUNCIL **DUE TOMORROW**

Wilson Will Receive British Envoys-French, Too?

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 16.-[Spe cial.]—Arrangements were completed to-day for the greatest international war council in which the United States ever

Present indications are that Arthur J. Balfour and his party, representing Great Britain, will be received by President Wilson on Wednesday. The French day if they are in the city.

At the request of the British government, the state department has made no announcement regarding the time the British delegation will reach the United States. Following the report that the party would arrive at a designated port this afternoon, Secretary Lansing issued this statement:

"Statements appearing in four and his party are erroneous. It is not yet known precisely when Mr. Balfour will arrive. Nothing definite is known concerning the arrival of the French mission."

Will Bound Up Slackers.
It is known that one of the first efforts of the British commission will be to round up slackers in this country. It has been stated that there are as many as 100,000 British subjects in the United States, a large proportion of whom have avoided military service, taking

advantage of the neutrality law which forbids the enlistment of troops by a foreign power to engage in war with is at peace.

It is hoped by the British that congress will pass a law permitting re-cruiting here or requiring British and ally subjects to join the American army under the operation of the draft. In this connection the house judiciary

committee today approved Chairman Webb's bill which would permit the allies to recruit their citizens in the United States. French Board Personnel.

The French commission will be made up of Vice Admiral Cochetrat, dean of the French vice admirals; M. Viviani, minister of justice; Grand Marshal Henry White, former American am

bassador to France and Italy, has of-fered the use of his home, which is close to the French embassy, for the use of the French commissioners. His offer has been accepted.

The British commission will have at

its disposal the Franklin MacVeagh house, leased by Assistant Secretary Beady to Greet Balfour. Boston, Mass., April 17.—[Special.]— It is understood that Gen. Wood and

four, the British commissioner, associates, who are expected tor \$850,000 Already Saved by

U. S. in Navy Purchases

Washington, D. C., April 16.—The government already has saved \$850,000 on cartridge cases bought for the navy under the recent agreement made with copper producers by Bernard Baruch of the advisory commission at the council of national defense.



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FRENCH FRONT

PRANCE.

PARIS, April 16.—Between St. Quen-ion and the Oise artillery fighting entinued throughout the day. South the plateau east of the line of Ba-isis-Quincy-Bassee. Between Solssons and Reims, after

eral days, we attacked this morning man lines along an extent of out twenty-five miles. A desperate battle was fought along the ouped important forces and nurous artillery. Everywhere the valor of our troops overcame the en-

Between Soissons and Craonne the our power. East of Craonne our troops occupied the enemy's second position south of Juvincourt. Further to the south we carried our line as far as the outskirts of Bermericourt and up to the Aisne canal at Loivre and Courcy.

Violent counter attacks is underect several times north of Ville-Au-Bois were broken down by our fire with considerable losses to the enemy. The number of prisoners made by

us up to the present exceeds 10,000 In Champagne artillery fighting continued actively during the day on the various sectors. The cannonade was intermittent on the rest of the

south of the Oise we made further progress last night eastward on the plateau between Barisis and Quincy-Bessee and occupied several points of support of the enemy. Our patrols are in contact with the German positions on the western edge of the upper forest of Courcy.

chments, after violent artillery paration, penetrated the enemy ines at several points. In the forest of Parroy we found numerous Ger-man dead in the trenches blown up by our fire. In the Aleatian plain
French detachments at six points
reached the second German line and
inflicted serious losses on the enemy.
Prisoners and material were brought

BRITISH.

morning of April 9 we have taken over 14,000 prisonars. The captured material includes 194 guns.

There is nothing of special interest to report today. A heavy rain has again fallen through the afternoon.

We captured last night the village of Village; southeast of Haggicourt, and progressed northwest of

took at Lievin and on the Souches river are unavailable, but the fact is established that our captures were exceedingly large, including a long range six inch naval gun, many housand rounds of ammunttion of all calibers up to eight inches, a ober of trench mortars, and great

The attack at Monchy-Le-Preuz on the 14th was pressed by the enemy with great determination. The Third Bavarian division, which was brought down to resist our offensive during the battle of Loos in 1915 and later took part in the fight-ing near High Wood during the Somme battle in 1916, was again Somme battle in 1916, was again hurried down to reinforce the divisions already in line. It was ordered to retake Monchy-Le-Preux at all costs. Its losses in this fruitless attack were exceptionally heavy, as has been the case with all the Bavarian troops throughout the whole meets operations.

BELGIAN. PARIS, April 16.-There was artillery fighting along the whole Bel-

BERLIN [Via London], April 16 .-On the Aisne a great French attempt to break through, with a far distant ass fire. A bitter fight is proceed-

PRING CAMPAIGN ALL ALONG FRANCO-GERMAN FRONT



BELGIAN LINE LINE JAN 1 1917

On the rest of the front there were

aerial activity and reciprocal firing.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

PARIS, April 16.—Eastern theater,
—April 15—The artillery was par-

ticularly active on both sides on the

Serbian front and west of the Cerna. A surprise attack attempted by the

enemy on one of our posts at the

mishes continued in the zone west of

RAID ON GERMANY.

LONDON. April 16.-In consequence

of German submarine attacks on British hospital ships, in direct and

flagrant contravention of The Hague convention, a large squadron of Brit-

ish and French airplanes carried out

of Freiburg on Saturday. Many bombs were dropped with good re-Despite a large number of air fights with hostile airplanes, all our ma-

chines except three returned safely. ROUMANIAN FRONT

PETROGRAD, April 16 .- After ar-

North of the Arras-Cambrai road our thrusts drove the enemy back on Lagnicourt and Boursies. To the must be added the loss of 475 prisoners and fifteen machine guns which have been brought in, and

also twenty-two guns- captured and

Near St. Quentin the artillery fire again has increased. From Solssons to Reims and in the western Champagne there was exmine throwing. After the failure of enemy reconnoitering thrusts yes-terday infantry fighting developed this morning over wide sectors.

TURKISH FRONT

LONDON, April 16.-Gen. Maude's forces continued to drive back the Turkish troops during the 13th, tak-Turkish troops during the 13th, taking eighty prisoners. The great heat made the task of keeping in touch with the retreating enemy difficult. No respite was allowed the Turks, however, and on the 15th Gen. Maude reported that they were back in their positions in the Jebel Hamrin hills whence they started on the 9th.

The Thirteenth Turkish army corps, which was the force engaged in these operations, has suffered very severe tosses. Three hundred and five dead and not 200, as was previously stated,

and not 200, as was previously stated, were found on the battlefield April

PETROGRAD, April 16.-Caucasian front—There were reconnaissances by scouts and reciprocal firing.

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN.

ROME, April 16.—Owing to persistent snow storms in the Trentino, operations yesterday were limited to patrol encounters, which resulted in our favor. In the upper But at dawn today a detachment of our troops, after tunneling through the snow, entered the enemy intrench-ments north of Monte Freikofel and inflicted some casualties and captured arms and ammunition.

Our artillery directed an effective concentrated fire yesterday on the lines of communication east of Gorizia and in the Frigidio Vippacco

RUSSIAN FRONT

PETROGRAD, April 16. - Our scouts have blown up a bridge over the river Styr near the village of Liasow, thirteen miles northwest of Brody.

Attempts to approach our positions at various sectors of our front by small enemy groups, the members of which carried flags in their hands,

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VIENNA REGRETS BREAK: WILL NOT DECLARE WAR?

BERNE, via Paris, April 16.—The Au ered to be the necessity of severil diplomatic relations with the Unite States. The people as well also too this view. Although the Austro-Hur rarian embassy at Washington had ben astructed to demand passports in cas-congress declared war against Germany

congress declared war against Germany, or a state of war with Germany, the Vienna foreign office hoped that a break could be avoided.

The announcement is made on high authority that the monarchy does not contemplate declaring war on the United States, that it is willing to leave further developments in the hands of the American government.

developments in the hands to ican government.

Nothing was placed in the way of the departure of Charge Grew and his staff, for the government expressed itself as believing that no guarantees regarding the Austro-Hungarian diplomatic representatives in the United States would be

SWEDEN TO STAY NEUTRAL WITH ALL THE WORLD

STOCKHOLM, via London, April 18. The recent change of government in Sweden does not mean there will be any change in the government's attitude toward the various belligerents. On the contrary, members of the new ministry, it is indicated, will follow their predecessors in striving to maintain a neutrality unassailable from any and every side.

"What will be the effect of the en-trance of the United States into the war?" the minister was asked. "Every extension of the war, of course, further aggravates the position of the states that remain neutral," he replied. "but we are fully convinced that the new situation will in no way affect the excellent relations which exist between Sweden and the United States."

The Only American "Ace" **Brings Down Eighth Plane**

PARIS. April 16.-Raoul Givas Luface," as pilots credited with more than called, shot down his eighth official Ger-

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tions of the war department. help the government, even if it with their regular business shown the profits they enjoy in

of the letters, indeed, though not for publication, might well be as expressions of patriotic devo-

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FIVE FIGHTING BROTHERS

Mayor Smith of Berwyn and Four Relatives to Help Uncle Sam-Three More Likely To.



Harold Benjamin Mayor Charles S. Smith of Berwyn is a member of a family of eight brothers. Three of them are now in war service, a fourth will join this week, while a fifth, who has just finished an enlistment, will soon re-

Mayor Smith has just been appointed by Gov. Lowden as an aid in the Illinois cavairy staff. Benjamin, aged 20, has gone to join the fleet as a member of the Illinois

States cavalry, is going back to it in a few days. "I think before long the other three will be in some branch of the service," said the mayor.

the army only to furnish inspectors who shall finally pass on the quality Army Arm and Navy Nave. As a result of three years' war expe

rience, Great Britain—as described by William Hard—has found it wisest "to let the army arm, the navy nave and the business man blz." In almost every, branch of manufacturing there is a national association to which most of the houses belong.

given line as a unit can be found.

REACHES PARIS

n enormous quantities, leaving it to MARSHALL FIELD SAYS HE'LL NEED ARMY TRAINING

naval militia, while Harold, 21, who

just received his diploma from Ar-mour institute, has received a com-

engineering corps. Herbert, 22, is going to join the navy this week. An-

other brother, Roy, who just ended a term of service in the Fifth United

nission as lieutenant in the army

New York, April 16.-At his apart nent in the Ritz-Carlton this afteroon Marshall Field confirmed dispatches from Chicago telling of his intention to enlist as a private in the First Illinois cavalry.

"I am rushing through my busines associations a quick and easy plan of affairs here," he said today, "and by dealing with all the producers in a the middle of the week I expect to be in Chicago. I have made all arrange ents to enlist there in the First Illinois cavalry as a private.' "Why don't you apply for a commis

PARIS, April 16.—Brand. Whitlock, United States minister to Belgium, accompanied by Mrs. Whitlock and the legation staff, arrived today from Switzerland. Minister Whitlock soon will establish the legation at Havre, present "I'm not trained." he replied

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BY MILDRED FARWELL. PETROGRAD, April 16.-A magi change has come in Petrograd and has ought with it a real atmosphere of berty and not license. Cheerful crowds wearing red rosettes: fill the only a few of the members of the civil guard corps armed with rifles.

There is no disorder, and the visitor is struck with the moderation and cournew conditions. There is a spirit of One corps of the English air organiza-especial kindness and sympathy shown tion had 70,000 men, with about 7,000 owards the Americans.

The restaurants close early, and the to be the democratic hour.

Royal Insignia Removed. removed from the palaces and the government buildings, and every trace of the autocratic order has disappeared. Daily there are meetings of workmen and the soldiers, who are addressed now as "citizen soldiers." Delegations come from the front, bearing banners which are inscribed, "Soldiers to the trenches;

workmen to their benches." Automo-biles dash by distributing pamphlets calling on all parties to unite in supfrom the people the seriousness of the situation which is brought about by the German agencies and the policies of the

Must Meet the Germans.

All of the leaders emphasize the naessity of giving the provisional government the united support of the peo ple in its herculean task of ending the confusion and restoring the country's resources in the short time remaining pefore the expected German advance.

The extreme Socialists are making demagogic speeches, but in general the country has faith in the government and the people have implicit confidence in M. Karensky, the minister of justice. He is a Social Republican, representing that his health will enable him to remain

HURLEY GOES TO CAPITAL FOR WAR CONTRACTS

company and former president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, will leave on Friday for Washington. It is Welland Canal Opens Tomorrow.

knowledge to deal with the government. pay no attention to these things until they want the order and when they

Denies Germans Seized Food.
LONDON, April 16.—W. D. Gregory, director of the Brussels office of the khaki hand-me-down; that's all, and american commission for relief in Belgium, who has arrived here, stated today that the report that the Germans had seized a three months' stock of relief commission rations in Lens was er"We'll need considerable training," he would sell to the government."
"Have you had your uniforms yesterday."
Uncle Sam gave evidences of coming to Chicago shopping yesterday. In the person of Lieut. A. M. Steckle, he opened up a sample room in 528 federal building and there spread out hats, shoes, to France with his regiment, but not socks, underwear, jackets, trousers, and other things a soldier can make use of.
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ENGINEERS LAY PLANS FOR U.S. AIR SUPREMACY

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How to make America the aerial leador in war and standardizing a caterpillar tractor for use by farmers in plowing every available foot of earth in the effort to feed the nations during the strug gle were the principal subjects consid ered yesterday by the governing board of the Society of Automotive Engineera They began a two day session at the

At the close of the conference here the ngineers will go to Washington for fur-her conferences with officials of the war and navy departments. 70,000 for Air Corps

charies M. Manly of Buralo, consulting engineer of the Curtiss Aeropiane and Motor corporation, said that they were proceeding on the theory that the war would require an aeronautic corps of about 70,000 men, 60,000 of whom will be mechanics."

"When I was in Europe last summer,"

he said, "France had about 7,000 pilots.

Coker F. Clarkson, general manager of the automotive society, expressed the confidence that the war emergencies

Trucks Standardized. "We practically have laid down tandard specifications for the one and

Among the well known engineers at the conferences, besides Mr. Manly and Mr. Clarkson, were George W. Dunham, president of the society, formerly consulting engineer with the Chalmers company; J. G. Vincent, vice president tandard Parts company, Cleveland; C. tion, Toledo; H. L. Horning of the Waukesha Motor company; B. B. Bachman, Auto Car company; David Bee-croft; editor of Automobile; F. E. Moscovics of the Marmon company, and Herbert Chase, treasurer and assistant general manager of the society, New

BRITISH TANKER SUNK BY U-BOAT

New York, April 16.-The British tank steamship Narragansett, 9,196 tons, has been torpedoed and sunk somewhere off who arrived today on a British ship. The Narragansett was owned by the Anglo-American Oil company, repre-sented here by E. A. Eames. At the offices of the company it was

said no word of the vessel had been received, although several reports that it

reported that his visit will have to do with the bringing of big war contracts all moved off the abore west of here. The north wind has cleared the harbor, but believe here for Chicago manufacturers to acquaint themselves with the necessary knowledge to deal with the soverment.

AND ASSISTANTS UNDER ARREST

Slav Chiefs in Turkestan Held by Council of Soldiers' Delegates.

TASHKENT, Asiatic Russia, April 16 via London, April 16.—Gen. Kuropatkin, governor general of Turkestan; his assistant, Gen. Yerofeiff, and Gen. Sivers. chief of staff, have been arrested by the

The officers are charged with distributing arms to Russians in various districts for defense against natives in event of an attack. This action has

Gen. Kuropatkin has sent a telegrar to the Russian premier and minister war at Petrograd pointing out the necessity of distinct military and civilian obtaining the mechanics. It requires be-tween seven and ten good mechanics for each pilot."

Jurisdiction. He asked that he be given command of the grenadier corps and sent to the front.

Gen. Kuropatkin was appointed gov ernor general of Turkestan last August. Five months earlier in the year he had been made commander in chief of the Russian armies on the northern front, in succession to Gen. Nicholas Russky. Prior to that time he had acted as standard specifications for the one and one-half and three ton trucks," he said.
"It is estimated the war department will need at least 40,000 of these for an nese war Gen. Kuropatkin was in chief command of the Russian forces in Man-

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KAISER RUNNING MEXICO CITY AS **'BRANCH OFFICE'**

Washington, D. C., April 16.—Further evidences of German activities in Mexico, spreading anti-American and anti-entente propaganda and exerting German influences upon the Mexican government, are contained in diplomatic reports passing through here to European capitals.

Funds of a number of foreign banks are reported to be in danger. Circulation of any matter at all favorable to the United States or the entente is disapproved by Mexican officials.

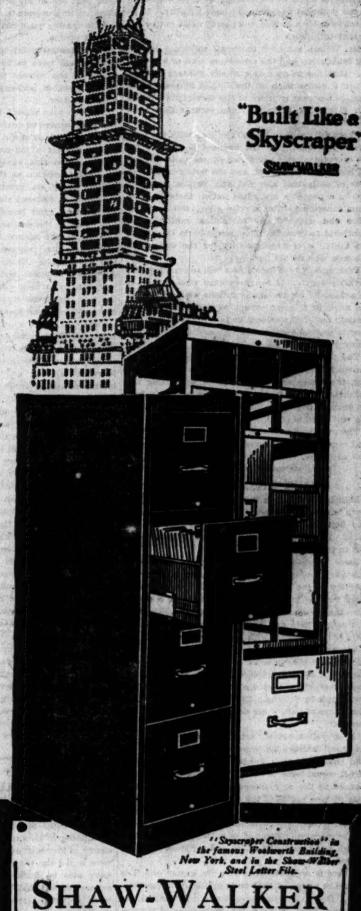
The German bank and the German legation in Mexico City are said in these reports to be dominating Mexican affairs more than ever.

Culver Trains Reserve Office

LYON & HEALY Culver Trains Reserve Officers. Culver, Ind., April 16.—One hundred twenty-five candidates for commissions in reserve officers' corps began a course of tensive training in the special camp of struction at the Culver Military academy day. The work is being directed by the tical staff of the academy in cooperation wregular army officers.



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"Our Country! In her intercourse with reign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE PRESIDENT LEADS.

It appears that President Wilson is about to sume the energetic and intelligent leadership the ion needs. His appeal for the cooperation of elements in the country took consideration of the practical questions without timidity. If he

lation and the protecting wall of a repubic. It is not in its major aspect military service When a nation such as the United States goes to

There are ten men behind the man with the bay-He has the post of honor and the larger consciousrious consciousness of service given with self-sac-rifice and without any sustaining exaltation or tion, obscure the existence of the normal corpora

President Wilson indicates a will to organize this ronarly If congress were wise enough to be guided by his recommendations we believe that the tonic of a great enterprise wisely and courageously undertaken would be felt by the nation and that it would be safe in morale and mechanics for

The president is leading, but congress may block the road. If congress will follow instead of obstructing, the waste and inefficiency of permitting the er system to disorganize the nation in food

and courageous. Congress may prove itself stupid and cowardly.

WHEN THE SAP RUNS.

es are dripping these days with sap exuding bark. The trees glisten in the sunlight and are ment of normal activity.

ual phenomenon with a question as to the ety of the birds involved in the proceedings. by may be hunting grubs, but there is a suspidays of early spring with fermented juices. We do not hold to this timidly advanced theory.

vity of animate objects. If a vellow-bellied

odpecker have an impulse towards original sin difficult time. and thus yield to it the malignancy of animal instinct would have to be conceded. It has been aded as the only reasonable explanation of certhe tin water gutter and hammers it at 5:30 o'clock fourteen cases of pneumonia would have led the in the morning, motivization is lacking unless he is drunk and disorderly, drunk and insistent on being

not to be imagined that he is taking morning exer- sailors actually needed to man the fleet. The navy ties. But if he has had too much fermented sap is no better equipped to look after its men than e may wish to keep the neighborhood awake. the army. Whatever the motive, he has the ability, and lack of a reasonable motive suggests inebriety.

It is a matter of observation that when the to one spot on the tree for an hour in someat 8, and in this situation they have suggested that when they moved they would need a taxicah.

We are not questioning the morals of the birds. alging in sap which could be fermented into incating liquor.

KIPLING COMES BACK.

udyard Kipling signalises our entry into the with the first great poem he has written since ginning of the conflict. Also he presents terature in its most powerful phase. In ing language he imposes a code of morals United States that demands we act in the

British literature more than British battleships to built the British empire. From pennyliners to all our young men, provided that training shall not entail prolonged absence from their civillar pursuits.

Their standard of right and the process of the process for everybody is the good or ill of England. dilfully and so persistently have they kept at that they have captured the subconscious not only of their own people but of a large

st Americans. Eastern editorial writers on harping it for the last two years.

ot collect as well as the English and why rich can girls marry abroad?

WAR TAXATION.

if congress wishes to start our participation in he war with a war panic if will adopt the hys-sical proposals for war taxation which some of no pacifiets are making and which seem to have

processe on the income tax upon individuals and orporations shall be retroactive.

The injustice and bad policy of this would seem

o be clear. If we may ignore the injustice on the theory that there will be plenty of it at best con reas ought at least to consider the question of olicy. A retroactive tax on earnings except in the case of very rich and powerful corporation will be an unexpected burden to which busines cannot adjust itself readily. Corporations, like in dividuals, have to conduct their business as far as possible in accordance with known conditions and they make their commitments on a basis of their charges and expenditures. The books for 1916 have been closed. Profits in most cases have been paid out in dividends or expended in extensions or improvements. Plans and commitments is brave enough to lead, the people must not be re- for the coming year have been made on the basis of past profits.

cases would have to be paid out of the accrued profits of the current fiscal year of the corporation, if possible, perhaps out of the earnings of a single quarter.

No such plan should be adopted without a coo assay of consequences. There is an obsession among politicians and a certain class of reform net. The man with the bayonet is selected for on the subject of big corporations. War tax pro tional and particular fitness to be with it. posals reveal this obsession. They frame rates of drastic taxation as if all corporations declared melons every six months and earned enormous in a properly organized nation there is a se- dividends on watered stock. These financial mor nal decoration. The men who do the chores tion, living the normal business existence, paying normal profits, passing from lean years to fat

and bac. again. These are the rank and file of war finance to their requirements that should be the very arst consideration in our wartime finance Manhandle normal business and you will have an economic disaster which will not only bring uncessary misfortune at home to all classes, but will prevent us from helping to win the war.

Pacifists who are chiefly affected by a hysterica hatred of all war and radical theorists who are interested not in winning the war or in conserving business prosperity, but in destroying the objects of their hatred ought not to have much to do with formulating our war finance. The task is a difficult and delicate one. The business situation is abnormal and can easily be upset. Some lines of business are inordinately prosperous. Other lines are suffering. War financing should aim to adjust the heavy burden we must carry so as not to overwhelm any industry, rich or poor from holes the yellow-bellied sapsucker and downy active or inactive. It should be applied so that and hairy woodpeckers have drilled through the can be assumed with the least possible embarrass-

Congress should keep two ends in view, n merely one. It should not only raise revenue, t should conserve the normal processes of America business. Clumsy radicalism means disaster at home and abroad. It means failures, the closing that they are trying to paint the hepaticas of factories, the destruction of legitimate business d sanguinaria and put a little pink in the gray enterprises, the throwing of men and women out of work.

When the danger line in taxation is approache there should be a resort to borrowing. Excessive bond issue is undesirable, but so is unneces drastic taxation. America can stand a great deal ple by drilling a still into a maple tree, then, of taxation if sensibly imposed, and has a trethe forces of nature are dead set against moral in- mendous borrowing capacity. But let us pray that caution, moderation, and common sense guide

NEGLECT OF SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

The failure to provide suitable clothing for the nk when he indulges in them. When he sits in Sixth Illinois infantry at Springfield resulting in uninitiated to leap to the conclusion that the efficiency of the war department must be near zero, way to the Boul, assures us that the series will which Sir Dudley obtained of the interior were it not for the announcement today that the be continued next season. re is no sustenance in a tin gutter and it is navy also is unable to provide clothing for the

The reason for this shocking mistreatment of the men who try to serve their country is the vol. Last week after pay day I got drunk. unteer system. Volunteer soldiers and sailors are les are dripping sapsuckers have been seen to unable to help themselves. They are too few to bring pressure through their relatives, and, therethe fashion that a householder who ought to fore, the thousand and one influences which surbeen home at 6 is sometimes found glued to a round the government are able to suck the sustenance needed for the men at arms.

From Valley Forge in 1776 to Texas in 1916 the volunteer soldiers have been the natural prey of ut merely note that as the dogtoothed violet and designing stay-at-homes, and so will it be as long the May apple are pushing their way through the as the volunteer system lasts. Only when every hepaticas and bloodroot blossom, as mother's son and every congressman's son is liable swell on the thorns and fuel runs low in the to call will public pressure be so strong as to dea, the maples look as if something had been over- feat the machinations of those who would live at

Editorials of the Day

OREGON PRESS ON UNIVERSAL SERVICE

SENTIMENT HAS VEERED AROUND.

[From the Baker City Herald.] National sentiment plainly seems to have swung

THE PEOPLE WILL REPLY.

[From the Pertland Telegraph.] Should we have adequate land preparedness It is attainable only by universal service. Is not the compulsory service plan of Switzerland, the most peaceful nation in Europe, well adapted to he outside world beside. most peaceful nation in Europe, well adapted to note interest is very much the moral law the needs of the United States? The people through congress will make reply.

THE GUARDSMEN KNOW.

[From the Pertland Oregonian.]

Mobilization of the national guard on the Mexican border has proved the unfitness of a militial organised solely for local defense and under diided control for duty in defending the nation the guardamen that those who return home are almost to a man converts to the policy of com-

[From the drast's Pass Observer.]

The one great lesson most needed by the citizens of this country—obedience.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Mosto: Hew to the Line, Let the guipe fall where they may.

THE RIDGE BOAD.

along the Ridge Road! Hear the hyla

elvet furrows, black from the c Telvet furrows, black from the autumn tilling, Those a gleam of chrysoprass, the wheat of earl

All along the marshy pools where toe shone yes Voices from the woodland are calling, calling,

"Come, foot it on the Ridge Road! The spring plays hide-and-seek! " AN army travels on its stomach. That may

AN army travels on its stomach. That may explain why New York artists gave a big dinner in order to offer their crayons to their country.

IT would be hard to select the best wheese of the war, but the Kölnische Volks Zeitung comes near to copping the pretzel with its declaration, "We are entitled to a thumping war indemnity, and the United States will have to pay it." Any one producing a better wheese will receive an elegantly carved Wooden Jackass.

A Nitry Neutral.

A Nifty Neutral.

Rev. John Haynes Holmes-" Other clergymen may pray to God for victory of our arms

to raise coaliflower!

should refer to an expense report as anything but a swindle sheet. FEAR and what the Francisco call libide make strong combination, able to hold the marriage-

cense line against the "proud man's contumely "ON the Alsne," reports Berlin, "there is

America's business and it is the adjustment of great French attempt to break through, with a far distant object." Alluding, perhaps, to Berlin THE LAMPPOST.

(Tom Daly, in the Philadelphia Ledger.)
The little girl begged of me: "Dad, if you can I wish you'd be funny and write A nice little rhyme of the lamp-lighter-man And the blossoms he hangs up at night." When a voice in the local room said:

Eddystone shrapner plant's blown sky-high And a hundred and fifty are dead!" My window looked out on a stretch of clear sky

With never a cloud in the blue; And over the roof-tops, a joy to the eye, Our banners of liberty flew. Oh; vision of peace, with such beauty around I can still be light-hearted." I said I started to count all those banners. I found

I merely was counting the dead. My own little girl had said: "Dad, if you can, A nice little rhyme of the lamp-lighter-man

And the blossome he hangs up at night.".... A pleasant conceit; I shall do it. But now The lamp-lighter's blossoms loom red,

And there is strange fruit that should hang that bough—
Aye, fruit that should hang till it's dead! THE organized labor movement has always

been fundamentally opposed to compulsion, gomps Mr. Gompers. The Adamson law being, o urse, an example of moral sussion and sweet reasonableness.

MOVING picture producers should arrange to take their stars to the Princess theater, wher they may receive a liberal education in an idiom atic language with which they are only slightly acquainted—the language of pantomime.

Perfectly All Right. Sir: Sign in an Aurora washroom: "The last person here left everything in nice order for you, several years as naval attache of the Please see that you leave it in nice order for the next party. This includes straightening out the he was very popular.

He is the only officer of the British towel so that it will dry."

It in the corner. Was that all right? H. R. FEW things were enjoyed more than the sci-ence lectures by professors of the University of one of the daughters and helresses of Chicago, which were weekly attractions in the H. W. Struben, a South African multi-Fine Arts building. Mr. William Scott Bond of millionaire, her mother belonging to the the university settlement, who brought the Mid well known Irish family, the Coles of the university settlement, who brought the Mid-

PERSONS who have tried, since 1914, to instruct us how to conduct a line, have, we hope, transferred their attention to Hon. Hindenburg and his line. Hin needs their help more than we do.

POETA NASCITUR.

I was a linetype operator. And when I got back on the job, Still drunk Like a fool I ran my copy through like this, In single sentences-

No paragraphs, No correct spacing,

again unless I wanted it

With now and then a cuss word as the occasion seemed to demand it.

As a result the foreman fired me and told me not

But the next morning, when I got up with my

head splitting.

There was a letter from the main squeeze giving me a job on the staff. So here I am!

I'm a poet! A writer of vers libre!

H. W. S. IF we make a jest obvious we are reproached by readers who like subtlety; if we subtilize jest [example: "the electric sign of the Grand Pacific hotel is still blazing defiance of public sentiment"] we grieve Manager Wakefield, who muffed the point on first reading. And there you were prepared by M. F. Horine, statistiare, as Mrs. Amram remarked when she cached clan of the Union Stockyards and Tran-

NO, Sylvia, Lens is not noted for the manufac-ture of optical instruments. Coal and sugar are its chief industries.

Hmi

the manufac-United States has increased 1 per cent in ten years. In that same time the popu-lation has increased 21 per cent. The

[From the Galva News.]

Mrs. L. C. Johnson spent Wednesday in Peoria calling on Mrs. Gardner, who is with her husband in that city.

"ALL lines are Hindenburg lines," says Berlin Line of least resistance. Line of flight

"I DO not care to discuss any question before Oh, cruel deprivation! RUY BARBOSA, the T. R. of Brazil, stirred 'en ip in Rio yesterday. There's a good name for a

two-for-a-quarter. YOU GUESSED IT.

Bir: What are the duties of the mosquito fleet—to patrol the Jergey coast?

L. S.

ACCORDING to stationers there are a number of shades of white, including several "popular THE best recruiting afficer is, and always hi been, Gen. Noblesse Oblige.

subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, ad-inclosed. Dr. Evens will not make diagnosse or prescribe

HAVE written more than once of the advantage to a factory of having a good water supply for its employes. The approaching warm weather is my excuse for repeating on this point. I hope that some employer. ers who passed the matter up as of ne consequence will become interested in

J. J. Cosgrove says in the Manufac "It is a well known fact that me disease is carried by the water we drink than by the air from the sewers we use; THEN there is the I. C. right of way. Potatoes would not grow there, but, my dear, what a place to raise coaliflower?

AN INCREDIBLE OMISSION.

Sir: Conceding that the free bus is a prolific sterile drinking water which will be above suspicion and not cause disease of any kind, epidemic or individual."

He warns against the indiscriminate use of filters, saying that most of the limits of the sawers we use; than by the air from the sewers we use; and as every workman kept from his employment by illness means a direct loss to the business, it becomes a matter of economic policy to provide a cool and sterile drinking water which will be above suspicion and not cause disease of any kind, epidemic or individual." filters are either inefficient or imprac-ticable. He says, and rightly, that an inefficient filter is worse than useless. There are efficient filters on the market.

If a commercial plant is compact, he advises a central filtering and refrigerating plant. The cool (not ice cold) water is piped to bubbling fountains placed close to where the men are working. A small rotary pump will keep the

In large plants spread over several acres of ground he thinks it will be advisable to filter the water at a central plant, but to refrigerate it at distributed throughout the buildings. He advises an ice chest located near the fountain, the water circulated through a coll of tin pipe located in the cooler near the fountain. I think that many, if not most, employers would find the water boy tray service more economical and more satisfactory.

Another advantage of any planned pro-

vision for cool, pure, clean water for em-ployés is that it does away with the hazard of establishment typhoid which always menaces to some extent estabta where the drinking water supply is given no thought.

USE OF PURGATIVES. Mrs. M. B. S. writes: "1 Is there any harm in taking sal hepatics every morning, as I am troubled with my bowels, and my rheumatism does not trouble me so much if I take it steady?

PURE DRINKING WATER. But I heard it was be

1. Yes. It does not harm the heart, but it is bad for other organs. One of the worst of bad habits is the purgative habit. A bad

2. Yes.

3. The New York City market milk is pasteurised. You can give it as it is with safety.

A If you give boiled milk, give them some fruit juice occasionally as an offset. Under those direumstances it is all right.

Mrs. G. S. writes: "(1) Will giyoeri suppositories be harmful to a perso suffering from high blood pressure gravel, and bloating of the abdomen (2) Would you advise giving suppositories to children, one 14, another 12, who have indigestion and sciatica? (3) Should I give these children iron pills? These children were raised on the bot-tle and weaned at the age of 1 year and fed potatoes and other Boft food have never had coffee yet. I was young and sick and did not know it would

REPLY.

1. Glycerin suppositories, habitually used, will harm any one. I should say that this party useds to change his diet and his eating habits generally.

2. No. For their indigestion you should change their diet; for sciatica, have their tonsils and teeth attended to.

3. Spinach, onloss, green vegetables, and good meat are better than iron pills.

GET DOCTOR'S OPINION. 8 years of age and am not strong. [1] am afflicted with bladder trouble, for I am afflicted with bladder trou which I have been taking Urotropin tablets. Would you recommend them?

[2] I have had hemorrhoids for thirty years, causing me lots of trouble. Should I be operated upon for them? [3] My last and greatest distress is my sight. I cannot use my eyes without their tannot use my eyes without their burting. In fact, they ache all the time. have two roots that are sore."

1. They are good for some urinary trou-bles. I do not think it advisable for you to use them except after examination and advice by a physician. condition of Commercial National Fire

the two evils.

3. I do not think your bladder and recta trouble are responsible for the pain in your eyes. It is possible that your teeth are the cause. It is probable that the trouble lies in your eyeballs.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

EAR ADMIRAL SIR DUDLEY Alexandria. So he was P DE CHAIR, for some time past haval adviser to Lord Robert Cecil in the administration of the block-ade department, and who is due in America as a member of the special mission of ex-Premier Arthur Balfour, secretary of state for foreign affairs, is a native of Canada and spent

towel so that it will dry."

I couldn't straighten out the towel, so I stood perience of life in the interior of oriental harems. His experiences in this connec of oriental harems was as a midship map in the Egyptian war of 1882. Sent by Admiral Lord Alcester, "the

swell of the ocean," commanding the British fleet that bombarded Alexandria, to convey dispatches from the khedivial palace of Ras-el-Teen to the outposts at Ramleh, he lost his way. He was taken prisoner and brought before Arabi Pasha, the rebel chief, who sent him off

under a strong escort to Cairo.

As it had been intimated that the prisoner was no less a personage than the great Lord Alcester himself, his arrival in the Egyptian capital was hailed by many thousands of natives yelling that the English had been defeated. When he alighted from the train at Cairo it was realized that his diminutive stat-ure and his extremely boyish appearance precluded him from being passed off as the British commander in chief, re-sponsible for the recent bombardment of the admiral's son, and was then paraded through the streets, on public exhibition, as a type of the foe.

Afterwards he was lodged in a palace belonging to one of the princes of the khedivial family, most of the members of which were friendly to Arabi, and was treated with the utmost consideracial pet of the princesses and ladies of frequently I have telegraphed from an the reigning house, enjoying the free-airplane and have made a study of disby them as a particularly comely small boy, of no masculine consequence whatsoever. That they were justified in adopting this attitude is perhaps best shown by the fact that he vigorously resented it as reflecting upon his claim he an officer of her majesty's navy and consequently a full fledged gentle-

to his undeniably good looks, though of a very boyish nature, likewise that Arabi Pasha was particularly anxious to show his magnanimity, and also to please old Ferdinand de Lesseps, creator of the Sues canal, whose good will he was anxous to retain, and who had interested ity, and numerous other scientific probhimself in the lad's behalf. Indeed, it battle of Tel-el-Kebir.

Sir Dudley, until he became naval adprincipal squadrons of patrol cruisers and doing excellent and gallant work as

U. S. FOOD PRODUCTION FALLS FAR BEHIND NATION'S GROWTH

GURES were given out yesterday barring of the export of cattle and shee at the request of THE TRIBUNE until production catches up. In Auswhich reveal the amaxing food trails and New Zeeland they have suftroubles not only of the United States, but of the world. They States, but of the world. They winter wheat is very poor this year so far. Live stock of all kinds is deficient and the worst feature is that the whole country is short of breeding stock.



THE PINCH HITTER

The Friend of the Insured.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the with

INSURANCE POLICIES FOR SOLDIERS. Chicago, April 10.—[To the Friend of he Insured.]—My life policy provides hat it shall be incontestable one year other companies I would like your at the Insured.]-My life policy provides that it shall be incontestable one year

says the policy shall be void if I engage in military or naval service in time of war. Which clause will be enforced?

Do you think the other aliments might after the first year. The older policies be the cause of my eye trouble, or could either have no restrictions or limit service it be the result of decayed teeth? I only during the first year. Attentive reading should show the requirements under any policy. TRIBUNE INSURANCE EDITOR. JANUARY FIRST REPORT. Chicago, March 30 .- [To the Friend of the Insured.]-Will you kindly give me

> Insurance company of Chicago?
> Miss Blanche Tract. On Jan. 1 the company reported assets of \$387,334, capital of \$200,000, and net surplus of \$51,106. TRIBUNE INSURANCE EDITOR

RATES NOT UNDULY LOW.

San Antonio, Tex., April 10.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—Please advise me about the Bankers' Life company of

The Bankers' Life company is writing it its new business on the old line pinn, which is safe. The management is considered at and economical. Its rates are appreciably the same as those of many other sides companies and are not unduly low.

TRIBUNE INSURANCE BURNA LEARN BY EXPERIENCE.

MRS. P. TH

Chicago, March 31.—[To the Fried the Insured.]—I am a policy holds an industrial life assurance company whose offices are in Chicago. In his ness methods are so slack that I shall like to be advised as to the stability the company. The agent through what I insured is often in doubt as to insure that details: a collector asks tant details; a collector asks

panies to urge payments in advance, reduces the danger of lapse from in

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

NONSENSICAL HAIRSPLITTING. Chicago, April 12-[Editor of The Tribun.]-I am a mechanic and telegrapher une.]-Nearly every one is in by trade. In Portland, Ore., I had one of the best radio sets rated in the call- lieving it our duty. Every one airplane and have made a study of dispatching messages from my machine.

For the last seven years I have flown
planes, including Bleriot monoplane, by a "Dent." Will "Dent" be patching messages from my machine. Wright biplane, Edna speed scout, and several German types built by Budeke.

I build my own machines and install in them engines which I construct myself. gained this experience as an assembler in an eastern factory where I cast cylinders rivaling the famous Schroeder en-gine castings and the Avada and Daimler. To build a machine one has to be versed in the mathematical side of the problem. He must fully understand the ratio of different curves and angles, the area of resistance, the relation of grav-

Today I visited the recruiting offices was through the efforts of De Leaseps Today I visited the recruiting offices that the middy, now an admiral, was tention of offering my services to the finally released and sent back to Alexandria, from Cairo, just before Arabi's final overthrow by Lord Wolseley at the of my knowledge of aviation, irrespective of skill, I was ineligible because of my faflure to pass four years at college. I viser to the minister of blockade, Lord Robert Cecil, was, after the beginning of the war, in command of one of the could pass an examination with a high ercentage I would be barred and posiively forbidden to take the examination. bodied, sentenced to army in my mind, this would tend to discouriff not so qualified physically age the young patriot. Why be so parorganized labor and their family NORMAN EDNA.

Chicago, April 11.-[Editor of versal military service. Any cas but a blockhead can now see that universi-service is a necessity if we are to have

ceeded by a 'hole "? Can any me in why it is that things that every to wants are always shelved by a noisy or a "gum-shoed" few?
A series of real military parada as such streets as West Twelfth and fee

ty-second—way out to Sixtleth—ad it ilar routes, might stir up that patriotic feeling which is certainly in ing in the masses of Chicago. C. W. House KEEP A CHECK ON THE SLACKERS. Chicago, April 14.—[Editor Tribune.]—The country needs

work for production as much as a soldiers. There is a rush for sollicenses, and many of these many shirk their family ties as they their duty to their country.

A very large part of the brought to the attention of claimstitutions is caused by disconnection by the father of a support by the support by the father of a support by the su Why should not such married watched for, arrested, and

ILLINOIS REVENUE REFORM PLANS GO A-GLIMMERIN

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

PRINGFIELD, Ill., April 16.—
[Special,]—Worth while chances for any constructive legislation improving the Illinois revenue system went glimmering today with the decision of Circuit Judge Norman L. Jones in the Sangamon county Circuit source.

The general food production of the country is short of breeding stock.

"The decline in raising stock in illinois reveals in the state of shared as hort age of the carn beit. A shoceasion of circuit out.

"The decline in raising stock in illinois reveals in the same time the population has increased 1 per cent. The annual wheat production has decreased in form, which is the basis of the meat supply, 2,110,000,000 bushels in 1916, is 11.7 per cent less than the years ago and last year was 5.8 per cent less than the average for the ten years ago and hast year was 5.8 per cent less than the state of the corn beit. A shoceasion of droughts in Taxas and a shortage of the last November election had not been adopted "by a majority of grass in the more northern cattle regions and the overmarketing of all kinds of live stock owing to attractive prices have caused the slaughter of meat animals to exceed production for a number of years.

"If the war should cease today and all efforts should be made to increase the cattle production of the conitry, it would take from skx to ten years in the best of totaled 1,011,000,000 bushels, a straight stump of 500,000,000 bushels, as traight stump of 500,000,000 bushels, as traig

tionally. The way lies to the Supreme court, but the ennot be reached until the heavy that time the seneral as be through, or nearly so. It ally admitted by well inference lators that today's deve hances of important

Pending Judge Jones a consructive bills have been upon the constitutional am mitted last year. A ! been introduced. Thes pressed and the rest duced. It is the presumption

the separate amen enue will now be care an on the proposition to tional convention, whis of the people in Novem There is some talk of the revenue amend that this general assets a revenue amendment separately at the 1915. The disposition of the A request reached venty-five to a hu of age or older, to Work Will pected and caref

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regular army

d at bugle call. Park, Cragin, me boys have o A new plan is re pointed out the lpful and share

Ith their brothers. MUSICIAN ON GIRLS'

Augustus Rapp, avenue, a musician, costs by Judge Jose Marala court yesterd flaorderly conduct or firis, one 17 and the eir names were During February ing to the charges, with him as an assis

Midwife Held Mrs. Minnie Miller, a grand jury without arrier by abortion by relay in connection with the process of the proces

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at the garden bureau in the me the older high school were numerous requests for the number of volunteers is excess of the demand, so far. arrison Technical High school 218 boys who volunteered for The Lane Technical had 200 Lake View 113, and the Tu-

Kankakee asking for from

Work Will Be Graded.

sured.

order be changed to many over 14.

of the young athletes who have d' in the farm army are D. ones of Harrison High, an I. A. and world's junior champles of yard swim; William Swett, capthe Hyde Park track team, and Pfan, a basketball and track

anned to establish the boys in ad on large farms where many and on large farms where many may be employed. There will ular army drills after working and they will get up and go to bugic call. Three of these militums are already planned, at Handa, Cragin, and Mont Clare. The boys have offered to farm the

rmy of girls to can fruits and Many of the girl students ted out that they want to be

as a musician, was fined \$200 and by Judge Joseph Z. Uhlir in the learner of the court yesterday on a charge of larly conduct on complaint of two one 17 and the other 22 years old. names were withheld.

The charges, Rapp advertised in Chicago papers for a young lady mail and medium build " to travel him as an assistant in his musical.

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Sergt. Anthony Cenova of the recruiting party in Grant park took four-teen recruits to the office before 8 a. m. yesterday. Sergt. Radcliff of the United States marines about 8:15 was seen taking twelve men to the marine headquar-rifles, and inspectors.

Royal Field artillery, who is on a fur-lough visiting friends in Chicago, was in Grant park yesterday urging men to

Lyon & Healy have sent cards to their men to answer the country's call, and that all of their employes who do will receive the difference in the pay the government gives and the salaries they receive providing the employe has worked for the company for over a

J. C. Hise, officer in charge of the first received on an average of 100 calls a day for experienced farm hands and is unable to fill the orders. He has made an appeal to the farmers to take on the use of grains in the manufacture of the use of grains in th

RTHUR GRABE, 1606 South B sted street, was accused of pliting to blow up several loop builings when arraigned before Mindigal Judge La Buy in the Despite plants for equipment and place for drilling. Maj. Bell of the United States army was present to offer suggestions. "In the regular army we consider a man with a year's fraining still a recordit," Maj. Bell said. "He isn't a full fledged soldier until he has had three years' training. In an emergency like the present, however, the time may be shortened to six or seven months." Capt. W. A. Moffett received a secondary of the Eyapatos. RTHUR GRABE, 1606 South B sted street, was accused of pluting to blow up several loop buil ings when arraigned before Minings when a

the present, however, the time may be shortened to six or seven months."

Capt. W. A. Moffett received a request from the Byanston naval enlistment committee asking that he give them one of the Howe torpedoes, and the captain gave it to them on the condition they transmit it to Evanston from the training station. They did so.

An appeal has been made to the business men of Chicago to donate toward the purchase of uniforms for the boys of the Liberty guards, a new military organization being drilled by Lieut. E. M. Bockaroch of the officers' reserve corps of New York. They will drill every transmit it to Evanston from the training station. They did so.

Chefs from the Hotel Sherman gave of nurses of Chicago was the statetheir first lessons yesterday to a num-ber of army cooks, and their work was called a success.

or full seed of nurses here is a great need of nurses here at home," said the doctor, "but it is practically impos-

"If you had been in Germany or Po-Company D of the First Illinois in-fantry are in need of a flag, and are in hopes some kind hearted person or firm will donate one. States flag last Saturday.

the use of grains in the manufacture of alcohol in view of the need for food.

FAMOUS FRENCH FLYER ARRESTED

PARIS, April 16.—Sublicutenant Jean mous aviators, who had been sought for several days by the police on a charge 10,000 Italians took part, when a battor attempted homicide, was captured today and placed in a military prison Italy's crack army corps, who saw serv-

to await court martial and probable examination by mental experts.

After a recent attempt to run over a number of policemen with an automobile, Navarre proceeded to aviation headquarters, where he made his escape in an airplane and had been at large until captured today.

Battalion of Bersaglieri Offers to Fight for U.S.

New York, April 16.-City Hall park

Arrest Thirteen as Bookies.
Thirteen alleged bookies were arrested yesterday in a general cleanup by defectives from First Deputy Westbrook's office.

Fifty Thousand Cheer Entente Flags and Allies' Envoys.

The crowd was stirred to a high pitch of enthusiasm by a speech delivered by Ruy Barbosa, Brazilian ambassader to Argentina, who has a larger following among the Brazilian people that almost any other man in public life. The ambassador solemnly admonished the Brazilian government to heed the signs of the times, calling attention to the rev-olution in Russia to demonstrate that it was necessary for the people to keep watch over the policy of their govern-

"There is an absolute identity of in-terests between Brazil and the United States as regards Germany," the am-bassador said. "The United States is Salle Avenue Baptist church urged the

The seizure of German ships has been completed without incident.

Press dispatches from Santos report the arrest of three German spies near the fort at Italpu.

46 SHIPS IN FLEST.

Washington, D. C., April 16.—A fine fleet of forty-six German merchant ships was laid up in Brazilian ports, it is reported here, and it is assumed all have

The vessels aggregate 240,779 tons, ranging from the Hamburg-American liner Blucher, 12,300 tons, to a vessel of

RIO JANEIRO, April 16.—More than 50,000 persons today attended a demonstration under the auspices of the Catharina, Paranagua, and Maranham, League of the Allies. The flags of the one each. Thirty-three of the vessels are

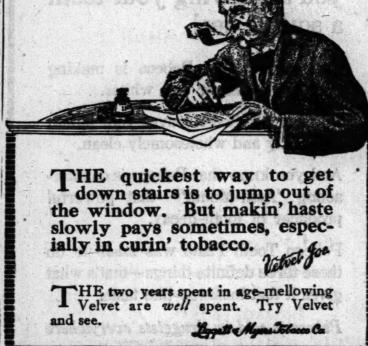
"Sow and Save" Sunday

Approved by Ministers Next Sunday was indorsed by the quest was made that emphasis be laid At the Baptist ministers' meeting th resolutions adopted called upon the gov-

in a state of war.

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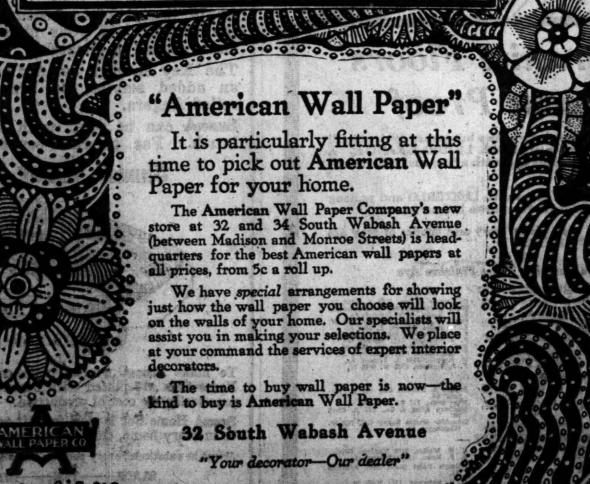












TRATEGYAVITAL

Chiefs of Armies Must Be Highly Trained, Expert Says.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY. of getting the war on the western at out of the trenches and changing into a war of movement; that is, ind of having more battles of the Verand Somme type, in which heavily renched lines were attacked and inded, to have armies fight in the in field as they did at the battle of Marne.

rench warfare is war at its simplest, ause it is most direct and most ital, because sheer weight of personand material counts the most. This true strategically, tactically, from point of view of supply, and from point of view of the work demanded

e point of view of the work demanded the general staffs in control.

In the first place, as the lines are initely fixed, neither side has any ubt as to exactly where the other e is. As one flank rests on the sea of the other on Switzerland, a neutral intry, the question of a flank attack resolves itself into either the ortation of troops by sea or the

Foe's Position Shifts.

the artillery knows exactly where its argets are, and can determine all the bring data needed to hit them. In otherwords, the artillery problem is reduced to its simplest terms; a stationary gun, tring at a stationary target.

In a war of movement the exact position of the artillery targets is difficult to determine because the targets are obstantly on the move. As the batteries frequently have, to go into position without any great time for reconstanting the firing data and opening fire at moving targets fi. quently out of ght, and about which very little is nown is a hard task.

The supply of an army in trench warfare.

Lasy to Supply Trenches.

The supply of a city. It is known that at a certain place there are thousands of human beings who need certain supplies. As the trenches, like a city, are stationary, the same means of communication in the shape of rail-ways and roads can always be used in the same manner.

The question of the supply of an army on the move is much more complicated on because where there are then sands one decision of the supply of an army on the move is much more complicated on the firing data and opening fire and tring the firing the

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3, 25 North Dearborn o

PARST CAVALRY.

1339 North Clark street—Armory.

FIRST INFANTRY.

Armory, Michigan ayenne and Sixteenth street—Lieut. C. M. Gale in charge.

SECOND INFANTRY. 9655 West Medison street, ar-SEVENTH INFANTRY.

EIGHTH INFANTRY.

SIGNAL CORPS ENGINEER CORPS. HOSPITAL CORPS.

1617 South Michigan aveaue—Field oupital companies No. 1 and No. 2 NAVAL MILITIA.

possible with modern guns demands a much higher order of training in the open field. **BRINGS HUSBAND**

In trench warfare the two infantries are seldom more than a few hundred yards apart, and except during attacks are out of sight in their trenches. Therefore, the extreme range of the infantry rifle and its accuracy are of no value. In hand to hand fighting in the trenches its length makes if awkward A FINE OF \$200 Charles Barrett Holladay, buyer for trenches its length makes if awkward to handle.

methor march, the situation not only hanges from day to day but even sometimes radically changes from hour to the four. There are flanks which can be used and which are open to attack, a other words, there is every opportungty for the superior strategists to take days and the superior strategists to take days and the sum of the superior strategists to take days and the sum of the superior strategists to take days and the sum of the superior strategists to take days and the sum of the superior strategists to take days and the sum of the superior strategists to take days and the sum of the

2 ROCKEFELLERS TO FORGET FEUD: GO TO FUNERAL

New York, April 16.-Ann

NEW YORK LOSES MRS. GREEN TAX?

New York, April 16.—By a decision of he Surrogate's court here today declar

O'Connor Again Heads Police Pension Fund

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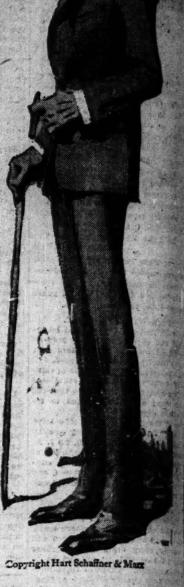
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Maurice L Rothschild

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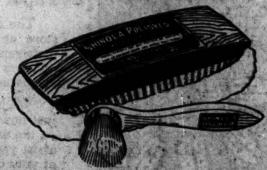
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andidate on the ballot. State's honey, James O'D. Storen, and several others who were forced out in the police investigation of 1012

The court's decision, given by Justice Holdom, was in the case of Arthur A.

Blue Island Fight.

wet and Dry Fights.

pti-Saloon league forces are
if or another drive today on

IO PENSIONS FOR BAD POLICEMEN, COURT DECREES

Appellate Judges Rule Discharge for Cause Forfeits Rights.

'I'm going to be good until I finish out my twenty years—then Pil take a chance

Stiles was discharged by the park board for entering a saloon in uniform and for conduct unbecoming an efficer, but he applied for a mandamus to complete for a pension to him on the ground he had served twenty years. Judge Holdom ruled that the pension fund was maintained to reward market or to the ground conduct, and a coordingly, denied

When you buy cigars, buy Yucatan too and finish off are backing James Me- your smoke with tasty gum





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VOU'VE had the real Burley cigarette coming to you for a long time. Last year you rolled billions of Burley cigarettes - because you couldn't buy them ready-made. You certainly do love Burley; 60 million pounds were poured out of those green, blue and red tins last year.

Do you know why you couldn't buy them? The shredded Burley didn't work right for a cigarette—flavor didn't hold.

So we had to go back to the old kitchen stove for the right idea. And that old kitchen stove gave us a new principle in cigarette making.

The Burley tobacco—it's toasted

Just like buttered toast, hot. Simple, isn't it? All big discoveries are.

So there's Lucky Strike your real Burley cigarette at last-with the tobacco toasted to hold the flavor.

"It's toasted"—that makes you want to try one, quick. And the sooner you do the sooner you'll make a life contract with Lucky Strike, the real Burley cigarette.



oasted

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he American Joba

Our men will demonstrate to you how the tobacco is toasted—at many stores



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Pretty Well Set Up-But Spineless

Her meeting with a poor man whom she loved and who loved her, even knowing her past, changed all this for her. Her poor man, desiring riches for her sake, went a-prospecting in the mountains while she fared to New York on the trail of a job she never got, so much influence had the rich man who ordered all doors closed against her. Starvation looking her in the face proved too much for her endurance and she took a backward step, landing in the lap of luxury again—same old lap.

cliffe Fellowes, who is to all appearances "a regular guy." Louise Bates, the worldly wise chorus girl of the picture, could not have been much im-

"THE CURE."

Mr. Chapiin would be to bring upon my devoted head the anathemas of the world's male population, and fearing that inadvertently I might say something which might be construed as criticism. I beat a retreat. In beating let me whisper that in the nicture under



wasn't for that pimply, blotchy complex-ion!" But the regular use of Resinol Soap, aided at first by a little Resinol Ointment, would probably make it clear, fresh and charming. If a poor skin is your handicap, begin using Resinol Soap and see how quickly it improves Far Overweight





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neath what he disappears beneath It gets to be a habit with them!

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SARAH: Yes, I have an article on scenario writing which I shall take great pleasure in mailing to you, if you mailing to you, if you will send me a stamped, addressed entitioned out as used. The between seeds in the row.

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BY J. F. H. HEIDE. ARTICLE NO, 48.

The First Sowing.

thus marking off a space two feet by four feet for a numery bed, which will not be used for the present. This, ac-cording to our plan, leaves the main part of that and the adjoining bed to

Both the spinach and carrots are thinned out as used. The beets may be thinned out when the size of cherries.

On the right hand half of the next bed

which they resemble in taste.
[To be continued tomorrow.]

Bright Sayings of the Children



her with, "Now make your courtesy Jessie." The wee miss looked doubt fully down at her pajama clad figure C. I. K.





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N entertainment that will be a sort of national benefit performance, which will lure audiences of thousands for miles to see it, and which is receiving the patromage and financial support of many of the prominent people of the city and the country about, is the great dunes pageant to be given on May 30 and June 3 on the sand dunes at the foot of Lake Michigan. Both in the afternoons of those days and in the evening, by artificial light, there will be presentations of the pageant, in which there will be dancing groups and historical scenes taken from the story of the northwest and its discovery and development. The pageant is to be given as part of the plan to save the dunes as a mational park before they become a site for commercial plants. tronge and financial support of many of the preminent people of the city and the country about, is the great dunes parent to be given on May 30 and June 5 on the sand dunes at the foot of Lake Michigan. Both in the afternoons of those days and in the evening, by artificial light, there will be presentations of the pageant, in which there will be dancing groups and historical scenes taken from the story of the northwest and its discovery and development. The pageant is to be given as part of the pageant is to be given as

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Mrs. Potter Paimer and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Honoré
Palmer, will remain in Florida until early May. Mrs. Palmer's brother, Nathaniel K. Honoré, will arrive home to-day.

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Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Interesting specials seen tately were radialises at 3 cents a bunch and green string beans at 11 cents a pound. Probably these prices should be more general. Yellow turnips have gone back in some stores to the early winter price of ten pounds for 29 cents.

as food. This is a much larger proportion than is found in bread or meat.

. . . it is desirable to grind the bone before belling it. The marrow is very valuable both as a fat and for its agreeable flavor, and may be roughly recknoned as equal in nutriment to half its weight of butter."

THOMAS HALLEY, Tather of William P. J. Halley, treasurer of the Irish Fellowship club, died yesterday in his home, 3238 West Fulton street. Pneumonia was the cause. He was a veteran of the Haymarket riot and retired from the police force a year ago. He was born in Detroit, Dec. 21, 1857. oned as equal in nutriment to half its weight of butter."

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ther of Rugene and Carl, father-in-law of Louiss and Selms, grandfather of Theodora and Carl Rehrens Jr., Sunday, April 15, 1917, aged 53 years 5 months 22 days. Funeral Wednesday, April 15, at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 2384 Farraquiav., to Rosehill cometery. Will lie in state in chapel, 3906 Lincoln-av., until Wednesday morning.

BINGHY—Ella V. Flack Binchy, at her residence, 4363 N. Ashland-av., April 16, beloved wife of Patrick Binchy, mother of Kathleen and Genevieve, sister of Mrs. J. L. Slattery and Jennie E. Flack. Funeral from Our Lady of Lourdes Church as 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, April 18. Autos to Calvary. For seats please call Canal 457. BitAIR—Sarah Blair, nee Tribber, April 16.

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DAVY—Mrs. B. C. Davy, at her residence, 916 Eastwood-av., April 16. Kingston, Ont., papers please copy.

ELLIOT—Daisy Elliot, beloved daughter of Mrs. Zilpha Elliot [nee Hogle] and sister of Byron and Frank Elliot and Mrs. Louise Tyner, at the residence of her mother, 1914 Cullom-av., Monday morning, April 16, Funeral services at Graceland chapel Wednesday, April 18, at 2:30 p. m., Albudy Wednesday, April 18, at 2:30 p. m., Albudy Tanning, There is a control of the services at Graceland chapel Wednesday, April 18, at 2:30 p. m., Albudy Tanning, There is a control of the services at Graceland chapel Wednesday, April 18, at 2:30 p. m., Albudy There is a control of the services at Graceland chapel of Benjamin Grossman, fond, mother of Johannah S., daughter of Morris and Betty Schlesinger. Funeral from chapel, 356 E. 35th-st., Tuesday, 9 a. m., to Bethel cemeter.

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HADLEY—Frank H. Hadley, beloved husband of Elizabeth and fond father of Ernest. Harry, Florence, Mrs. Lottle Doyle, Mrs. Lillian Nelson, Mrs. Mas Schuldes, and Mrs. Betty Williams. Funeral Wednesday, April 18, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 3450 W. Chicago-av. Autos to Forest Home. For information call Belmont 2533.

HAYDN—John W. Haydn, April 14, 1917, at his residence, 6927 Union-av. Brother of Mrs. Charles Colburn of Omaha, Neb. Faneral services at chapel, 316 W. 636-st., Tuesday, April 17, 8 p. m., under the suspices of Peerless Lodge No. 194, Knights of Pythias. Interment at Ottawa, Ill.

HEATH—Ira A. Heath, April 16, 1917, ased 73, beloved husband of Minnie I., father of Mrs. E. P. Skinner, Clarence B. Heath, and Herbert C. Funeral Wodnesday, 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 3136 Prairie-av., by autos to Oakwoods.

gared in business there, on Thursday, aged 64. Funeral services were held Saturday, April 14th.

CRAGG—Mrs. Isabel Craig, mother of Dr. John G. and Calvin F. Craig. Funeral Thesdence, 5842 Green-st., to 47th and Stewartav. depot. Burial at Strathroy. Canada.

CROWB—John M. Crowe, April 15, 1917. beloved son of Margaret McDonnell, fond brother of Alice, Barry, Mrs. Harry Swanson. Blanche, and James McDonnell, at his residence, 3526 5th-av. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., to Nativity church, by autos to Calvary.

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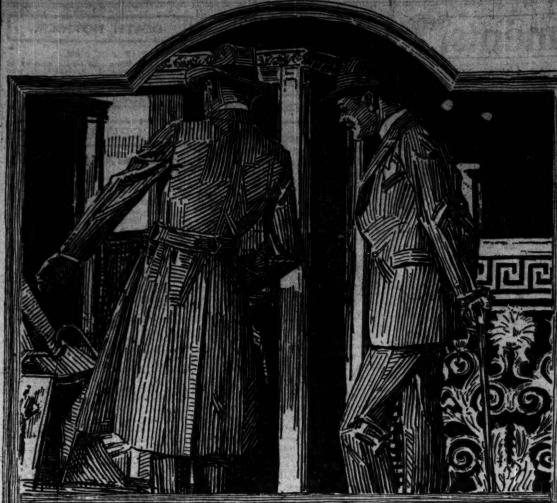
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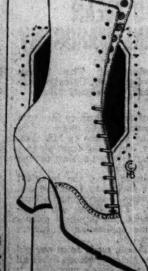


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A stunning model that his feetly; with Spanish arch. toe, white welted sole and 34 nch full louis heel. These boots are made on a last and are eight inches They are appropriate for dress or street wear and tractively priced at

White kid spats, special at



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WHEN I TELL HER WHAT BIG PEOPLE I WAS OUT WITH-

MATOR OF THIS CITY-

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SHE'LL BE ALL RIGHT

e Charges the Police Idle While Public Is Occupied.

of the city riveted on the gambling is flourishing ate's Attorney Hoyne said

tor said. Mr. Hoyne fears the police act promptly the been created e ny of them ha rs that all the gamblers in ming to operate again," terson enrolled 1
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ers who had been driven ness largely as a result of ex-de possible by this office have business."

on at Fifty-fifth and dation of Chief Graham moved his gam-

iller, clerk of the Circuit the county grand jury. or was told yesterday were agent lost \$900 shooting English nixter's and claimed that the

ine "Bookies" Arrested.

on in Contempt, and will hereafter make that house their Chicago headquarters.

Jacob M. Dickinson, re the Rock Island railroad, was pt of court when last week he resolution that the railways a to cooperate with the gov-a the handling of transporta-nilitary purposes.

however, he had no trouble order of approval for his ac-by Federal Judge Carpenter. as the Rock Island is under tion of the federal court Mr. was obligated to get the con-court to join in the action of

er Ragen's ieces Plan Marriage

L and Myrtle Ragen, sisters. of County Commissioner on were among those who the marriage license window Frank J. Murray of 5443 and Harold F. Guy of 827 yenne are their prospective Miss Gladys Ragen said last flance was a member of the und that Harold F. Guy is ling joining.

IOVING?

Don't forget to and us your old nd new address, that you may of miss a single saue of THE **GRONE**

Central 100

VAUDEVILLE

lings, the sum to be devoted to any one of the several war funds. Since the rewards of Irish drama are bountiful, Mr. Ol-cott's contribution, if the season should be of average prosperity, will be in the neighborhood of \$50,000. Evincing further his interest in the crisis, Mr. Olcott has pledged the cast of "The Heart of Paddy Whack" and many of his many friends to abstaln from eating wheat bread during the period of the war.

Another example of patriotism in the heater comes from Miss Marjorie Patterson, the Pierrot of "Pierrot the Prod-igal," at the Princess. Miss Patterson and she proposes to mail at her own expense her autographed photographs in that rôle to any one who will send her 10 cents, all of the proceeds to go to the Washington headquarters of the Red Cross. In Pittsburgh recently Miss Pat-

At the Majestic:

The Crisps—Harmlessly opening the bill with dances and recitations.

Wallace Galvin-This is the goo that are operating, presumably protection of the police. Inhas come to me that a number of the police of the police. Inhas come to me that a number of the police of the police. Inhas come to me that a number of the police of the police of the police. Inhas come to me that a number of the police of the ooking chap who takes dozens of eggs out of an apparently vacant hat and sertion.

songs, evolutions, and conversations dis-tition for bankruptcy, Mrs. Blair's bill tributed by Paul McCarthy and Miss states. A few months before, Mrs. Blair Elsie Fave to the admiration of many, including, perhaps, themselves.

Eva Tanguay-From the way they have thought she was an acrobat. The charged that Graham not audience.

"Prosperity "-Salubrious allegory and economy. The characters are two
young men—Thrift, a diligent village
grocer, and Pretense, a wicked gadder
who calls his expense account "the swindle sheet." By way of moral. Thrift persuades Pretense to abandon Broadway and become a happy clerk in the rural emporium. Right off the first shelf of the Sunday school library.

"Loving Putty" Anixter is girls of attractive voice and manner in g a crap game over his an unusually enjoyable vaudeville program of songs. They lost their trunk storney's office had undermishap which caused one of them to ection, had stopped faint between numbers.

Aveling and Lloyd-Wise, cold, brash Broadway boys in keen observa-tions and rejoinders about this, that, Movies—Edible Inhabitants of the English Channel and Mrs. Vernon

flee hasn't the time nor the like the city," Mr. Hoye said, ment in Shaw's "Getting Married" will begin at the Princess so soon as that of "Pierrot the Prodigal" ends, which will be in three weeks, perhaps. In Mr.

The Garrick will be bereft of Miss

be caused by Miss Held's departure. reampaign has been under the placed bets with the Elliott, producers of "Very Good Eddie," "Oh, Boy," "The Wanderer," and other successful exhibitions, have acorded of the La Salle theater Messrs. Ray Comstock and William quired control of the La Salle theater from Messrs. Jones, Linick & Schaefer

Girl Sues for \$25,000

Guilford S. Heaton, a middle aged salesman for the Thompson & Taylor Spice company, who has been twice married and twice divorced since 1895, was made the defendant in a breach of promise action started by Miss Frances Seibert yesterday. Miss Seibert asks

South Water Street Wagon Helpers Strike

About 150 wagon helpers for South Water street commission merchants struck yesterday morning. They ask an

The Tiny Tribune. Society

ALL IT NEEDS IS

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MR. OLCOTT'S 'BIT': EX-WIFE WANTS WEIGHT IN GOLD DOWRY RETURNED

Staked Blair, Coal Man, She Says—Asks an Accounting.

Mrs. Mary Barbour Blair of 407 St. James place, daughter of Edmund D. Barbour, a wealthy Boston business ing in the Superior court against Frank

Coal company, her former husband.

Mrs. Blair charges she turned over to her husband at various times amounts aggregating \$56,200. Part of this was her. "weight in gold" that she received as a dowry at the time of her

Nova Scotia, Aug. 29, 1900. Her dowry, specified as her weight in gold, amounted to \$32,558. On Nov. 16, 1915, she was granted a divorce by Judge McDonald after she had filed a cross bill to her husband's bill for divorce charging de-

Staked Him in Business. Shortly after the marriage Blair be-came involved in financial difficulties states, she loaned him \$15,000.

and in two years she loaned him \$14,400 walked out on Eva yesterday they must the bill further states. Besides this, she paid all his hotel, traveling, and living

Coal company May 1, 1905, the capital stock was \$1,000,000, the bill states Bonds were issued for as high as \$1,750, 000, from which he received \$165,000, i is charged. Refused an Accounting.

When Mrs. Blair was granted her de because she thought he was sincere had better judgment in handling her Mrs. Blair says that since their sepa

ration Blair has frequently promis

SKIRT HIDERS' LICENSE RUSH

handbook keepers, were ar-ids in various parts of the Good Eddie" will be moved to that war in hiding behind the gowns of new ay by detectives from First theater from the Chicago, thus mitigat- wives by reason of the proposed resoluok's office in a new ing, in a measure, such distress as may tion by Congressman Britten making be caused by Miss Held's departure.

Britten making marriages since April 3 invalid as ex-

Limit for Intoxicated and Speeding Autoists

He assessed a fine of \$100 each against from Man Divorced Twice and Walter Wallace, 1613 West Thirteenth street, for driving while intoxicated. Ralph Hursch, 4850 Magnolia avenue, and John Best of Gary, Ind., were fined \$100 each for speeding.

marriage.
The Blairs were married

expenses, she states.

When he organized the Shoal Creek

return the money, but still refuses to Blair is the controlling force in the Shoal Creek Coal company, the bill states. "An injunction is asked to re-

stock or bonds.

DWINDLES OFF "Skirters," who have made up the think there are no newswill give space to exposing ount of the war news."

Bookies" Arrested

Will be in three weeks, pernaps. In Mr. Skirters, who have made up the bulk of the hurrying applicants for marriage licenses since the declaration of war, fell off with a bump yesterday, and the number of licenses issued returned to normal-about 200.

Whether the "skirters" were moved cuses against service, was not evident

Judge Hugh J. Kearns assumed his of equal size. In two the books and papers are kept. The one robbed was announced he would show no mercy to reckless automobile drivers or those who drive while intoxicated.

Shippers Ask U. S. Board for Parley on Freight Rates Forest Park, was arrested last night.

A telegram asking for a personal conference before any definite action was union. George D. Tate, one of the offi-

THE HUSBAND OF

MRS. NEWLYWED SLACKER. WAS

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CATSUP CO. SAFE YIELDS A \$15,000

Combination Known-Cashier's Personal Loss \$3,600.

CHECK AND BONDS

Detectives working on the safe rob bery in the offices of the Snider Catsur company, 168 North Michigan avenue are satisfied it was an "inside job." They believe they will get the thief.

Here are the facts of the robbery s determined by the police: The outer door of the safe was opened by the combination.

The inner door was opened with a key

The money drawer in the inmost re-

esses of the safe was cut open with chisei or a pocket knife. The thief stol-\$400 in cash, negotiable bonds for \$3,600 and an unindorsed check for \$15,000. The door of the office on the eighth floor was opened by inserting some this instrument in the lock and sliding back the bolt. This might have been don with the blade of a knife or a hatpin. The night watchman, William Hacker man. 66 West Ontario street, who is also the night elevator man, said he took no one to the eighth floor Saturday night

or Sunday. The only way the thief could have reached the offices was by the elevator, the stairways, or an outen fire escape There was no evidence that any one had climbed the fire escape and entered window.

There are three safes in the office, all mitted Saturday night or Sunday. Miss Katherine Sanger, the cashier, locked the safe Saturday evening. The stolen bonds were the property of Miss Sanger.

Two Arrested in Case of North American Union

George French, 427 Marengo avenu He is accused of embezzling funds of by the others and denied the charge.

SPORTS

OFFER OF BRIBE FOUL!

PROB'LY LEAD TO SOMETHING

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YESSIR-THE- MAYOR

Wife of Ball Player Seeks Divorce from Husband Gone for Two Years.

In the bills for divorce filed yesterday there was that of Mrs. Myrtle Williams against Howard H., whose occupation is given as ball player. He was a bush league husband, ac-cording to Mrs. Williams' attorney. Something as to his status as a ball player was known when the attor-ney said he has not been heard of

for two years.

A few of the other divorces filed: Mrs. Bertha Rogers of 1033 South Central Park avenue charges Wil-She names two women—Mrs. Eaton and Miss Linda Maltby.

Robert B. Robinson against Ada-Lucy Byrne against Edward; oru-

Marguerite Nichols Rogers against George Franklin; desertion. Bertle Dollinger against Howard

B.; cruelty. Elsie Johnson against Burr G.; cru Grace Maie Berlin against Charles cruelty and desertion.

DIAMOND JIM'S **MILLIONS WILL** GO TO CHARITY

New York, April 16.-[Special.]-The unostentatious, oftentimes unknown, charities that "Diamond Jim" Brady, who was buried today, maintained in his ife, will be completed publicly tomorrow when his will is opened.

gave Mr. Brady his sobriquet, and which was valued at about \$1,800,000, is to be Eighty-sixth street and its contents, tomers against the bar robbed the cash Everything included, Mr. Brady's home register of \$30, took \$3.50 from Fred was valued at around \$750,000. There he had rare paintings, old laces, a remarkable collection of miniatures, rugs, and furniture.

Police Seize 28 Motorists Under New Traffic Law

Acting under an ordinance passes arrested professed igorance of the law, be filled with almost fifteen feet of snow. last night.

FDITORIALS

"I'LL RAISE CHICKENS," SAID THE GERMAN SPY, WITH AN EYE ON HIS NEIGHBOR'S GARDEN

IN FFISCO BOMB CASE SWORN TO

WELL?

San Francisco, Cal., April 16.-In an affidavit published this afternoon by the Bulletin, Estelle Smith, one of the prin cipal witnesses in the trial which resulted in the conviction of Warren K. Di lings as a conspirator in the prepared-ness parade bomb outrage, swore she had been offered a large sum by Frank C. Oxman to testify against Israel Weinoon to be tried.

Oxman was the principal witness against Thomas J. Mooney, who has been sentenced to hang. Billings has been sentenced to life imprisonment Miss Smith swore that Oxman offered her a sum "in five figures" if she woul testify that she had seen Weinberg at a certain address on Market street at the

She swore she never in her life ha seen Weinberg. She further affirmed that when she asked Oxman if the disassured her it was not the prosecutor

Rugs Valued at \$10,000

Leroy W. Fuller residence at 2636 Prai-rie avenue. Detectives were notified dren. Attendants came around with ered yesterday, were stolen from the rie avenue. Detectives were notined after Mrs. Bruce Boland, daughter of the Fullers, visited the residence. The Fullers recently moved into an apartment at 936 Sheridan road. A number of physicians have been considering rent.

It will be found that his estate runs around \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000, the greater part of which is left for chari-

of Emil Prefer at 7059 South State street sold. So, too, is the house at 7 West last night and after forcing eight cus-Crisman of 378 West Seventy-fifth street, a customer, and escaped by rid-ing north in State street in an auto-

Heaviest Snow of Winter **Blocks Trains in Montana**

ference before any definite action was taken in regard to approving the increase in freight rates asked by the railroads, was sent to George B. Mc-Ginty, secretary of the interstate commerce commission, yesterday by Millard R. Myers, secretary of the National R. Myers, secretary of the National Conference of Shippers.

Hate, one of the office any ordinance passed by the city council last January providing that all vehicles must come to report reaching here today the heavising that all vehicles must come to feet mountains Saturday in the Stanton avenue police arrested might and Sunday. Trains on the Chimerocapity of the National St. Paul railroad and the was being made a "catspaw" by the others and denied the charge.

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STEAK AND WATER Davenport (Ia.) Man, Rejected

NOT ONE

HE ASKED ME TO GIVE YOU HIS

BEST REGARDS

YEAH-

GETTING

WITH IT

Because He Is Underweight, Gains Pounds Required of Navy Recruits by a Diet of Beef and H2O.

HA-HAHAHAHAHAHA

AROLD EVANS of Davenport,
Ia., who was rejected last Friday because he was thirteen
pounds below the required
weight for many recruits, was accepted yesterday when he tipped the scales at 110 pounds. Evans said an exclusive diet of beefsteak and water gave him the necessary increase in weight.

ORPHANT ANNIE AND LIMPY JOE GO CIRCUSING Schurz

Little Orphant Annie and Limpy Joe had the times of their respective young and not too joyous lives yesterday. They Chicago institutional homes were guests

of the circus.

Under the magic spell of the "pif-entrain at the same stations fawmers" the pathetic army of kiddles bliss consumed circus fans. The talent designated on the day of the parade. vied with one another to draw gasps

ment at 936 Sheridan road. A number of physicians have been considering renting the Prairie avenue house for use as a club.

Five Armed Men Raid

Saloon of Emil Prefer

The clowns frolicked with the animals and the performers. Miss May Wirth, equestience extraordinary, gave three kiddles a June bride. Her mother, Mrs. Russell on her great snow white trick horse total.

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juror he "couldn't convict any one," he will be compelled to sit in the court-room for two weeks as a lesson in cit-

Montgomery Reported

COMICS

TINY TRAGEDIES

CIVILIAN GARB IN PARADE TO BOOST **CADET UNIFORMS**

Expect Full Equipment by May 1-Details for Marchers.

There is expected to be a decided con trast between the parade of the high school cadets on Thursday, when Paul Revere's ride and the Battle of Lexington will be celebrated, and the competitive review on June 14. On Thurs-

day, according to orders issued yester-day by Lieut. James L. Frink, the uni-form will be as follows:

"Civilian clothes, with or without overcoats; rifle without bayonet."

The procession is expected to empha-size the need of uniforms and hasten the subscriptions for uniform certificates so that by May 1 every high school cadet can be equipped. The corps will form at 1:30 p. m. in Grant park east of the Illinois Central tracks and north of the Eighth street viaduct. A schedule of the time for en-

training was sent out to the schools yesterday. Arrangements have been made so that the students will not have o pay carfare. Time and Place to Entrain. Following are listed the time and

place of entraining: Northwestern "L."

Met. "L," Douglas Park. Harrison, 12:30 Douglas park Medill, 12:35 Fourteenth place

Garfield Park Branch.

South Side "L," Jackson Park. Hyde Park, 12:20 .. Jackson park station South Side "L," Normal Park.

Illinois Central. Bowen South Chicag Fenger Kensington

Rock Island. Calumet Auburn Park Morgan Park Morgan Park Surface Lines,

..... Halsted and Forty-seventh - How They'll Get Home. Returning home, the north side schools will entrain at the Wabash avenue and Adams street elevated station; west side school at State and Van Buren; south those that use the railroad, and they will

WILL BE WAR BRIDE INSTEAD OF JUNE VARIETY

tots. Bingo, the big elephant, was the recipient of more peanuts than he had ever been tendered in any one afternoon before.

Must Sit in Courtroom

for Dodging Jury Duty

Because Eli Feldman, 1551 South Kedzie avenue, told Judge Crowe that as a juror he "couldn't convict any one," he will be compelled to sit in the courtroom for two weeks as a lesson in cit
"The pews came as a bit of a surprise to me," said Mrs. Joseph G.

prise to me," said Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman last night. "It is true that Loring intends to enlist very soon, and that is undoubtedly the reason for ex-pediting the wedding. He has not yet decided in what branch of the service

POST FOR BLOCK HALTS COUNCIL SLATE MAKING

St. Augustine, Fla., April 16.—[Special.]—Efforts to "take care of "Aid. Engene Block tonight fastened tight the deadlock that for two days has threatened the deliberations of the siatemakers of the Chicago city council. Two years ago Block was summarily ousted from the chairmanship of the local transportation committee. Now, with the Democrats in control, Ald. John A. Richert, the representative of the south side Democrats on the slatemaking body, is determined to obtain "justice" for his Democratic associate.

The Rev. W. G. Studwell Leaves St. Mark's Church

The Rev. William G. Studwell has resigned from the rectorship of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal church, Cottage Grove avenue and Thirty-sixth street. He will leave Chicago to assume the rectorship of St. Thomas' church, St.

CONTINUED

TGERS, 4 TO O

White Sox Give Perfect **Exhibition** in Field and on Bases.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

ous game of the year, the Row-ch looked and acted like a per-ned machine. Not only did Fa-natrate that he is ready, thereng the Sox of three hurlers in arm, but the whole works, of-and defensively, looked good.

First Inning Bad for Carroll.

The Rowlands were pitted against a right handed kid who graduated from Clinton, Ia., and answers to the name of Carroll Jones. He was extremely difficult to negotiate after the first inning, in which the visitors really won the game. A pass and a pair of solid swats were good for two runs, but from there on Jones was impervious. The Sox got a few more men on bases and those few improved every opportunity, but no one else scored until the ninth. By that time Jones had given his bunting stick to Sam Crawford, compelling Cunningham to complete the slab task. The Sox hopped Cunningham for two runs with the ald of his own error.

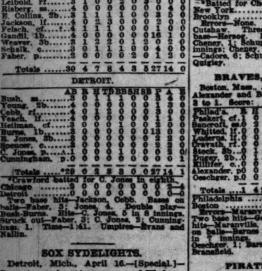
Faber Almost Unhittable, ber did not have perfect control his varied assortment of dazzlers he start, but improved as the game and never gave the least sign of ess. The two hits made off him widely separated. Bush tapped to one into center with two gone in third, and Ty Cobb lined a drive the same district in the ninth

only one out.

bold opened on C. Jones with a

Risberg was called out on
es, so Leibold stole second and
cleanly. That pulled the infield
and Collins poked a single past
ones, scoring Nemo. Jackson deed, a double just inside left foul
scoring Collins, but Mister Joe
nipped trying to stretch his hit into
inle.

two runs were all the Sox could Carroll of Clinton, and he al-Carroll of Clinton, and he alnly three more hits while he
Two of them were made by
In the ninth, with Cunningprking, Felsch stung a single
Bush. Gandil struck out, but
laid dewn a bunt to Cunningo hit Buck in the back at first



Mich., April 16.-[Special.]-ms here tomorrow and Wednes-

sion of first place. Defeat of the Tigers to the cellar.

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Risberg knocked down a sizzling hit from Spencer's bat in the third and recovered in time to get his man, although the hall ricochetted several yards away.

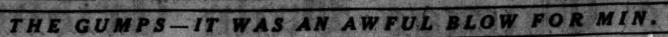
The weather bureau relented and gave the players sunshine and a fairly decent day. More than 5,000 fans were out to root for the loosers.

Faber struck out Cobb the first two times up. Then in the seventh Ty almost popped a low fly over Collins' head, but Eddle made a swell running catch of it. In the ninth Cobb ripped off a liner to center and Felsch came close to stealing the hit away from him by a diving catch.

Sox Release Hasbrook

Bob Hasbrook, one of the substitute first sackers of the White Soz, was rejeased yestarday to Joe Tinker's Columbus American association club. The Sox tried to send Jack Ness to Tinker's team, but Jack refused to go back to the minors. Hasbrook left for Columbus last night. He came to the Sox last fall from Muscatine of the Central association. He is a fancy fielder, but did not axhibit much batting ability in his brief trials with the Rowlands.

Morton Plant Secu Stock in Philly Club











YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY. NATIONAL LEAGUE. w. L. Pet.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY. St. Louis at Chicago. N. York at Brookly: Pittsburgh at Cincin. Philad'p'a at Bostor

GIANTS SHUT OUT ROBINS BY 5 TO 0: SCHUPP IS STAR



BRAVES, S; PHILLIES, 1. Boston, Mass., April 16.—Barnes outp Alexander and Boston defeated Philada 3 to 1. Score:

incinnati. O., April 16.—Pittsburgh ce Cincinnati pitchers hard and tis I won easily, 8 to 4. Entra base hits f



to Joe Tinker's Club RED SOX, 6; PHILADELPHIA, 1.

AND SOX, 6; PALL ADDITION OF REAL SOX had no cimentry in defeating Philadelphia. 6 to 1. Buth kept the Athletics hits scattered, while Boston bunched and rives in three innings and seven out of their eight hits fluxed in the run getting. Bodie, with a double and two singles, led in the hitting.

MEADOWS AND CARDS **GET BREAKS AND BEAT REVAMPED GUBS, 5-1**

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Those lowly St. Louis Cardinals, car lishlaving the spirit of champions raked another victory from the Cubs The Cardinals got the good end of both ncidents, once because the umpire gave

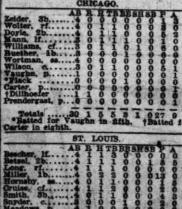
Cubs weren't alert. the game, it looks as if the Cardinals aren't as lowly as one would expect and if none of the powerful clubs of the National league succeeds in taking som of their stars the Cardinals are likely m keep up to the finish.

them a close one and once because the

Cubs Lose Bright Chance.
The big chance for the Cubs to downheir rivals came in the fourth inning othing, and Doyle and Mann started

only because Cy had ilngered along the way to watch the fun at third. Had Cy

but when Cruise got a double on his doubtful blow down the third base line it upset the whole thing. Smith pepped out, then Snyder was purposely passed. Meadows forced Snyder and Beacher followed with a thrilling three bagger to left, scoring Cruise and Meadows. Betzel punched out a single and Bescher scored. Vaughn gave way to a pinch hitter in the last of the fifth and Nick Carter and Vaughn save way to a pinch nitter in the last of the fifth and Nick Carter suc-ceeded bim. The latter stepped aside for a pinch swatter in the sighth and Mike Prendergast finished. Score;





FOTES OF CURS' RETREAT.

Cubs and Cardinals will battle again today and tomorrow.

A light sprinkling rain fell before the start and almost all of the time the

A WAKE ARNEWS

HE other day an expert wrote that
the Pirates were playing indifferently. They were peeved, he stated, at Drayfuss because the latter
had offered Honus Wagner a reduced salary and thereby deprived the
club of the not-as-valuable-as-formerlyhat estimable Tout.

Having once been an expert ourself we don't believe everything we read

that Honus was even offered a contract



ambition was to stick up there. But he had all kinds of tough luck. He was he said to me: 'I'm through. Not right now, but this is my last season.' 1 ball players 'quit' after a bad day. But when Honus said it, he meant it. I don't believe he'd have played this year

AND CAL KNOWS. would have been safe and the chances are the Cubs would have broken up the ball game right there. As it was, they didn't get a man home, and in the next inning the Cardinals stampeded for a whatever the control of the control of the cardinals stampeded for a whatever the cardinals stampeded for a whatever the cardinals stampeded for a cardinal stamped for a cardi

ball game right there. As it was, they didn't get a man home, and in the next inning the Cardinals stampeded for a cluster of three runs, which practically settled the contest.

Luck Favors Cards in Bally.
In order to start the rally for those there runs the Mound City tribe had to have some luck. Cruise started with a crashing blow down the third base line. He got two bases, but Rellie Zeider, Art Wilson, and several other fellows will swear the ball was foul.

After losing Vio Saier in the Sunday same, Manager Mitchell gave the Cubs a big shaking up. He sent young Dutch Ruether to first base, took Deal off third, substituting Zeider, and sent Larry Doyle back as regular second baseman.

Vaughn Lasts Five Innings.

Jim Vaughn, who began as hurier for the Cubs, lasted only five innings.

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of Fort Pierce, Fin., and published in the St. Lucie County Tribune:

Hami, April 3, 1917.

Dear Sir: We are going to motor to Jack souville and expected to make our first oten in your town. But "Ask Mr. Fuester's remore woman here seems that these in your town. roung vowa. But "Ank Mr. Pester".

roung waman here mays that there is as hotel in Fort Pierce and that the bearding houses are not fit to stop at, etc. Surely the young person must be mistaken. Kindiy advise us.

L. M. OHLY.

P. S.: Perhaps your hotel hasn't "settled" with Mr. Pester.



Minor League Standings YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WOMEN DO THEIR BIT

BY JOE DAVIS.

likely some of the clubs which pre-try realize the importance of this vicusly have held tournaments of two work because they do not und

held a four day event, but this

the western amateur championship at 3,000,000 fish last fall, but two market Midlothian. Skokie is planning to drop fishermen at the same place this spring Other dates for open events announce at the meeting of directors are as follows: June 20, South Shore; June 29, Eigin; July 17 and 18, Windsor; Aug.

12 and 13, Ridge; Aug. 14, Glen Oak; Four new clubs were admitted to membership—Oak Park C. C. Bob it if it had been somebody else. Lots of City, and Hillerest C. C., Kansas City, Public Parks Team Schedule.

Ellis beats Kieckhefer.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 16.—[Special.]

—Charley Ellis defeated August Kieckhefer, 50 to 49, in the match which may decide their position at the end of the Interstate league race. Ellis had high run of 5, Kieckhefer 6:. The game went only fifty inches. only fifty innings.

AT THE BILLIARD BOOMS.

Joe Carron and Angie Kieckhefer of Rockford will meet in the Interacted Three Cushing learner at Bensinger's tensight.

Gress [180] defeated Clark [125], 180 to 72, in the balkine tournament at Foley's. Barnes vs. Samuelson tonight.

Cowboy Weston defeated G. Wilson, 100 to 22, in their pocket billiard match at Lewerens's rooms. Weston will play a match at 625 West North avanus fonight.

Puter Rogers and Charley Le Gres of the Casino, who were tied for seventh place in the Chicago Billiard learner, met at Bensinger's the fermar winning, 50 to 43, in 110 innings. Each had high run of 4. Le Gres led, 31 to 24, at the Efficient innings, but scored only twelve points in his next skepting in the Chicago Billiard learner of the Bensinger's the fermar winning, 50 to 43, in 110 innings. Each had high run of 4. Le Gres led, 31 to 24, at the Efficient innings, but scored only twelve points in his next skepting.

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Every McKinley High batter took a rap at the shoots of Senn's huriers and gathered an 11 to 3 victory on the losers' diamond. Senn used three twirlers in the seven inning contest. Kabaker of McKinley fanned dittem. Score:

National Catholic Picks Le Beau for Its President

COLLEGE BASEBALL

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

Millions of fish were killed last winter in the Mississippi and Illinois rivers, War conditions may lead to several if it were not for the fish rescue work hanges in the local schedule of the carried on by the United States depart-

Here is the reason: In the spring the islands, lowlands, and sloughs along the rivers are overflowed and this water this water recedes, leaving the fish and they are either left high and dry in the

for rescue work in Illinois is the pro-posed dollar license for game fishermen with the new aquarium.

RED CROSS

Chicago League Clubs to Stage Benefit Sunday at Logan Square.

HICAGO league mogula plans for Red Cross day at Logan Square park next Sun-day, when Magnets and Mohawks will play an exhibition for the benefit of the relief society. This the benefit of the relief society. This is the first offer of its kind by a semipro organization in the country. Another matter disposed of at the meeting at the Mohawk club was the
endorsement of a working agreecement with the Aurora club, to be
managed by Sergt. Smiley, White
Sox drill master, whereby the western town will be visited by Chicago league travelers. Exhibitions for Sunday:

Sunday:

Magnets vs. Mohawks at Logan
Square, benefit Red Cross; Logan
Squares at Garden City; Normals at
South Chicago; Ragens vs. All Stars
at Normal park; Fairbanks Morse
vs. Rockford [Three Eyes] at Beloit; Aurora at Jollet; Union Giants
vs. A. B. C. at Indianapolis [Saturday also].

Commercials vs. Hashall Barkers at Michigan City: Ashlands vs. Parkwins at Forest Park: Stable at American Giants' park: Federal Lifes at Chicago Heights: Chicago Giants at Grand Crossing: Des Pisines at Maywood; Proviso at Naperville; Waylands at North Chicago; Reyals at Rendeliville, Ind.; Bering at Nich.; Highlands at Evanston.

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MAROON TEAMS DRAW PENN'S RELAY RACES

eight teams in the four mile, and fifth sprint medicy Chicago has the pole.

Notre Dame will race in second position in both the mile and two mile. The chances bettered by placing third in the plans to work ten rounds drawing.

Word received from Powers and any indicates a bank

MOTORISTS READY TO DO THEIR BIT VICHY FOR U. S. IN WAR

Baltimore. Md., April 16.-Among the Baltimore. Md., April 16.—Among the score of meter clubs and saveral thausand members admitted to the American Automobile association at teday's session of its executive board was the Club Automovilista Jalisciense of Guadalajara, Mexico.

Upon motion of President Dr. H. M. Rowe, seconded by former President John A. Wilson, the A. A. passed resolutions of a matrietic character.

John A. Wilson, the A. A. a passed resolutions of a patriotic character wherein the national body summarises the expressions of state and local motor clube throughout the country in effering to cooperate with President Wilson in the comprehensive war preparations. Chrisman Richard Kennerdell of the contest board stated over 400 drivers of racing cars and mechanicians had volunteered for war service, of which 127 wanted to join the aviation corps.

OFFERS HOOSIER TRACK TO ARMY

Carl G. Fisher, president of the Indianapolis Speedway association, has offered the government the use of the association's huge motordrome for a training school for army aviators. Capt. Joseph C. Morrow of the United States army aviation corps made the announcement on his return yestarday from an inspection of the speedway. The Indianapolis 500 mile motor race, scheduled for Decoration day, has been called off. because of the war. FIVE SHOT DURING

BALL PARK RIOT

endangered, and several hundred women and children were trampled in the panic when two men, armed with revolvers, fought a running battle in the grand-stand at Vernon ball park during a game between two semi-professional teams, one a Negro aggregation. One woman, Mrs. William H. Roan, was shot through the knee.

The shooting followed a dispute between Frank Turner, who had a bet on the game, and J. B. King Both were abot. Turner and King are held in the city fall.

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lwaukee.

Si cars; corn, 213 cars; oats, 327 cars; rye, 17 cars; barley, 44 cars. Hogs estimated for today, 18,000 head.

The address of the president in regard to the necessity of raising big crops to the necessity of raising big crops to lower. Exports of lard ports last week were list, 879,000 lbs a year alpost of lard ports last week were list, 879,000 lbs a year.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 18.—WHEAT—

ces Up Sharply.

Mather. No. 2 sold \$1.91

Receipts were 17 cars.

3650 higher. Malting

102150 and sold \$1.300

Maixing quotable \$1.200

Maixing shows \$1.22, with

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

light yesterday, although there were fair heat last week, against May. No. 4 red sold on track at \$2.44 and No. 3 hard at \$2.45. Contract grades were nominally strong. At Kansas City No. 2 hard sold at \$2.74 and there were big gains in all the cash markets of the country. Primary receipts are large in transportation, may leave shorts in compared to ordinary years, but there is July in about as bad a position as those tively strongest. Trade little of the wheat coming on sale. It is the presumption that most of the surplus wheat already has been bought. Country offerings of cash wheat are garded as

The majority of crop reports were more favorable. John F. Barrett, who went to Nebraska over Sunday, said present rate of reduction visible stocks visible supply decreased the week. Clearances for Wagner had a Kansas report asying more, confirming the views of the bulls that stocks will be practically exhausted by the end of the year. Flour men say sections show improvement since the sensational government figures were stocks of flour.

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83 cars; corn, 218 cars; oats, 827 cars;

The address of the president in regard to the necessity of raising big crops to Barley, bu. . . 2,206,000 2,047,000 2,239,000

The following applications for incorporation were filed vesterday in the office of Secretary f State Emmerson as Springfield:
Barbour's Advertising Rate Sheets, Inc., hicago: capital. \$10,000; incorporatore, lair W. Barbour, David A. Nicholson, Jestin Barbour.

This wk Last wk Last year

NOT FOR PROFIT.

RESIDENCE IN DREXEL BLVD

Purchases Property at the Southeast Corner of Forty-fifth.

Real Estate Transfers.

street. The property, which adjoins on the north the handsome home of Mr. Shedd, was acquired by him about a year ago from the trustees of the estate fifth street, while the house is an attractive three story granite structure a large ballroom on the third floor. It board of trade man, about \$117,000 to build just prior to the world's fair. The consideration is withheld. James D. Jar-

Downtown Lease.

The downtown lease covers the store and basement at 221-23 South Wabash avenue, which has been leased by Willis & Frankenstein for Mrs. Henry T. Shelposes. The property, which is in the block between Adams street and Jacktaken as bullish by the majority of trad-ers who bought wheat. Ordinary news rent of \$120,000. It is the first restar practically an old crop month if stocks rant to be opened by Mr. Knab sine are as near depletion at the end of the crop year, as now seems probable. Moreover, the crop is late, and this, with

erm rent from May 1 of \$19,200. The twenty-four apartment building or The visible supply of wheat decreased 3,221,000 bu for the week and it was regarded as significant that stocks at practically all the seaboard points showed decreases for the week of fair amounts. evenue has been sold by Frederick A Hastings to Frank S. Southwick, con but the actual figure is said to have been \$55,000. The building, which is in the best residence district of Austin, is \$12,000. Jackson Bros. represented both

Evanston Transaction. Record was made of the purchase by ixel H. Johnson, the builder, from Advance Moderate.

World's shipments of wheat last week decreased 3,221,000 bu; while corn exports taking by longs and closed on the adding by longs are best of the last week last with Last with

Canadian visible supply of wheat this Greenwood avenue for a reported consid-week decreased 2,348,000 bu, while cats evation of \$40,000, subject to an incumdecreased 263,000 bu and barley in-brance of \$27,500. The purchaser con-creased 159,000 bu. Comparative totals veyed the property at 4534-96 Ravens wood avenue, adjoining the "L" sta-tion, containing two stores and two flats, in part payment. Krausa, Beak & Co. were the brokers.

Hotel Borrows \$100,000. The Congress Hotel company has given the Union Trust company a trust deed to the property in Michigan avenue, 108 feet north of Harrison street, east front, 26x172%, comprising part of the site of the Congress hotel, to secure a loan of \$100,000, payable July 1, 1926, with in-

terest at 4½ per cent.
The Bradley and Vrooman company has obtained four loans aggregating \$105,000, of which \$60,000 is for eight years at 5 per cent and \$45,000 eight years at 6 per cent, secured upon the company's paint factory in Dearborn street north of Twenty-seventh street.

Buys Apartment Building. Mrs. Belle J. Magee and others have urchased from Edward, S. J. and Emil ing, southwest corner Central Park avenue and Flournoy street, 50x175, valued at \$25,000, ubject to \$17,000. The transaction was negotiated by C. T. A.

The forest preserve district has taken title to Thatcher's woods, comprising 186

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Wilson's Plea for Saving Increases Heavy Sales by Short Interests.

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REALIZE WAR SITUATION.

ew York, April 16.-Wall street d to arrive at a more complete

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pings as a group were more ser affected than any other issues Marine preferred dropping P% points on tendy offerings to 77%, the common los-ng 6%, at 27%, and Atlantic, Guif, and Vest Indies declining 71/4 to 1011/4, with

Munitions Drop Further.

of 2% to 110%, with 4% for Beths, oils, motors, sugars, and fertilizers are down 1 to 3 points and utilities supented last week's reversals, Peoples osing 3% points, with about 2 each Consolidated Gas, Brooklyn Rapid sit, and Twin City Rapid Transit.

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CHICAGO, April 16.	-Market steady to 1/3c
higher. Trade good f	or all but top grades.
Receipts, 6,224 tubs.	Quotations:
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sked.	Longhorns, 23%c.
13-16	POULTRY.
1%	CHICAGO, April 16.—Live fowls and spring chickens 1/2 lower. Receipts 4 cars and 135
3	coops. Fair demand. Quotations:
95	Turkeys
40% ES.	Roosters161/20 Ducks220
Close.	Ducks 22@23c Geese 19c

VEGETABLES. lower. Receipts, 58 cars. Trade in green vegetables quiet. Quotations:

Bects. La.,
brl.\$4.00@6.00
Carrots, La.,
brls ...\$3.50@6.00
Spinach, La.,
brls ...\$7.00@10.00

ENDITING

Butte and Superior Loses Point in Suit on Patent

Butte, Mont., April 16.-[Special.]-The first round in the legal battle between the Minerals Separation company, Lam-ited, of London, and the Butte and Su-perior Mining company, which began today, involving the right to the process of concentrating ore by means of flotation with a percentage of oil less than 1 per cent of the ore treated, was won by the Minerals Separation. Federal Judge George M. Bourquin over-ruled the objection of counsel for the defense to the admission of the dis-claimer filed by the Minerals Separation

cialmer filed by the Minerals Separation and the document was admitted.

Butte and Superior held that by virtue of failure of the Separation company to disclaim such parts of patent as were held invalid by the United States Superme court, the entire patents of the Separation company automatically became invalid through the operation of an old statute which had been invoked by counsel for the defense.

Officials of Ten Banks Called Before U. S. Jury

Officials of ten Chicago banks were called before the federal grand jury yesterday in connection with its investigation of alleged manipulation of grain prices. Subponas have been issued calling for officials and records of twenty-five banks. The jury is anxious to learn what persons and corporations borrowed money from the banks on warehouse receipts.

on Profits Means Paying Over \$60,000,000.

He said the United States was only were that the company would earn \$11 of the corporation's plants, and that he reports have been issued since then ex-

"Our capacity is about 40 to 45 per Judge Gary, " and we have no desire or isposition to increase that percentage."

Earnings Continue to Gain.

Samuel Mather, Thomas Morrison, John S. Phipps, and Daniel G. Reid. The directors will meet a week from today to report for the first quarter of the year.

CITIES BANDED TO OPPOSE FLAT **BOOST IN RATES**

Philadelphia, Pa., April 16. Opposition of the country, at its annual meeting here today. A telegram sent to President Wilson said the bureau would appear before the interstate commerc commission and aid in reaching a solution of the rate problem fair to the railroads and to the public.

dent and Rudolph Blankenburg of Phila-delphia and Prof. F. H. Newell of the University of Illinois were elected trustees to fill vacancies. "Every legitimate demand of the rail-

roads requiring governmental action should be granted," the telegram to President Wilson says. "Such action. however, can be wisely taken only on the sure foundation of disinterested knowledge and on the effective safe-FRUITS.

CHICAGO, April 16.—Receipts of strawberries moderate and prices firmer. Apples quiet. Quotations:
Apples, bris...\$4.50@7.00

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Rate Hearing This Week. Washington, D. C., April 18.—The next Friday as the date of the first hearing in the proposed general increase of 15 per cent in freight rates.

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Gary Says Proposed Levy

Address letters to Investors' Guide.

O. D. P., Stratford, Is.: The Chicago

been reducing the income of the North-western, as that of other railways. The United States Steel corporation will pay from \$60,000,000 to \$65,000,000 in taxes to the federal government in the next year—approximately \$45,000,000 more than it paid in the year just ended—if the proposed war tax laws are put into effect. This was the statement made by Elbert H. Gary at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the corporation in Hoboken today.

Mr. Gary said this increase would be due in no little measure to the new scales profit tax, which would impose a tax on all profits of more than 8 per

1.200,000 shares of no par value to take is selling \$150,000 of stock to raise over the Perlman Rim corporation, which was new, and several auto accessory companies which had not issued any reports of earnings. There was, therefore, little on which to base an estimate of the earning power of the new stock. It was currently reported various hazards in that busines that the amount of tangible assets was have no data on the particular far less than the price of \$62 a share, at which the stock was offered to the has fallen from 125 last July to about

E. F.: The Paris and Mount Pleasan poration for the first quarter of the fifty-one miles long. It has been operat current year are running between \$110,- ing since 1910. Net earnings in the year 000,000 and \$120,000,000, compared with ended June 30 last were \$39,505; fixed quarter of 1916 and \$60,713,00 in the cor- year before there was a deficit of \$22. steel corporation shows earnings of earned fixed charges. Since June 3 there has been a great improvement. In the five months to Nov. 30 net showed an improvement of more than 100 per cent, indicating that fixed charges will be earned with a substantial margin. There are outstanding \$75,000 of atock and \$600,000 of first mortgage bonds. In view of the record of earnings and the relatively small amount of stock outstanding, the bonds must be considered speculative.

Eric Convertibles.

Light Showed Show for the first quarter of this there has been a great improvement year, it will mean a surplus of approxi-mately \$93,500,000, or \$18.40 available for an improvement of more than 100 per each share of common stock. This cent, indicating that fixed charges will would be at the rate of \$73.60 a share be earned with a substantial margin. The following directors were reelected and \$600,000 of first mortgage bonds. In

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O. J. L.: The United Motors corporation was formed nearly a year ago with deposit of sulphur on Akun island and

J. M.: Profit sharing certificates in a hog raising project would not be conservative investment. There various hazards in that business.

C. H. S.: The Standard Four Tire company was formed in 1915. It has not replied to requests for official in-

J. S. C., La Porte, Ind .- Tungsten 35 does not indicate that earnings are equal to expectations.

J. S. C., La Porte, Ind.—Induction Mountain Mines company stock is purely speculative. Shares are offered in Denver at 9 cents.

> E. A. E.-No detailed information is available about the output of the American Oil Fields company.

J. L.: The Petroleum Oil Fields are unknown to this department

OIL CITY, Pa., April 16.—Credit balances, \$3.05. Runs, 146,315 bris; average, 80,785. Shipments, 117,075; average, 51,046.

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For the year 1916 the gross business of this company amounted to \$46,000,000,000,000 at \$61,000,000.

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The physical properties and inventories of the company have been examined and appraised by Coates & Burchard Co., and the leaseholds have been examined and appraised by Messrs. White & Tabor. The accounts of the company have been audited by Messrs. Marwick, Mitchell, Peat & Co., Chartered Public Accountants, and Messrs. Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Co., Chartered Public Accountants. For the above reasons we believe this preferred stock to

of the best purchases in the market. Circular containing copy of the President's letter and information will be furnished upon request.

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Official Confirmation

The information published yesterday by us has been confirmed in official quarters by the New York News Bureau and the Chicago News Bureau.

We quote their report verbatim below:

New York—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Vis-toria Oil Co., held at Clarksburg, West Virginia, April 4, 1917. President's and Treasurer's reports showed the company had made during the past year cash additions to its property of \$360,726.50, had made a net capital reduction of \$240.50, received from all sources \$464,759.73, and had charged to reserve for depletion and depreciation \$151,280.63. This charge to reserve represents almost 10% of outstanding capitalizate which now stands at \$1,570,000. The cash addition to the proerty represents almost 25% of the outstanding car

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Bingham	104	10½				
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RESIN AND TURPENTINE. SAVANNAH. Ga., April 16.—TURPEN-TINE—Firm; 46c; sales, 295; receipts, 141; Firm; sales, 244; receipts, 554; shipments, 1,263; stock, 45,291. Quote: A, B, C, D, \$5,40@5.45; E, \$5.45; F, \$5.50; H, \$5.60; 1, \$5.60@5.65; K, \$5.70; M, \$5.75; N, \$5.80; WM, \$5.80; WW, \$5.90.

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DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, April 16.—The cotton goods markets were quieter here today, prices being steady. A western jobber has offered substantial quantities of domestics at prices below those current in primary centers. An auction sale of 105,000 bales of carpets and rugs is announced to begin April 23. Raw silk is higher and the trade is anxious over reports that raw silks may be taxed as a revenue producing measure.

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Petition of Bradsky, Gross & Co. et al. to have August Domke, 1748 Ogden avenue, adjudged bankrupt.

George F. Angiel. salesman. Liabilities.

10s: Electricultyric—2149. TIN—Spot.

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Augusta M. Miner, restaurant owner, 2838

South Michigan-blvd. Liabilities, \$7,281.31;
and weak at \$9.12. SPELTER—Weak at assets, \$5.467.

4% per cent.

PARIS. April 16.—Trading was quiet on the bourse today. Rentes. 61 francs 85 centimes. Exchange on London, 27 france 2014 (230.00 232.00 nominal; third quarter, \$28.00 centimes. Five per cent loan, 88 francs 55 (243.00 No. 2, \$41.50@42.50; No. 1 southerntimes.

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Missouri Pacific Railway Company:

The Plan and Agreement of Reorganization of the Railway Companies above mentioned, as modified July 25, 1916, having heretofore been declared operative, and the reorganization of said Railway Companies thereunder having been authorized by the Public Service Commission of the State of Missouri, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that holders of the above-mentioned certificates of deposit are required (a) to pay on or before May 22, 1917, 349.55 per share of stock represented thereby (being the sum of \$50 per share mentioned in said Agreement less an adjustment for interest upon the General Mortgage Four Per Cent. Gold Bonds issuable against such payments), or (b), at their option, respectively, to pay on or before May 22, 1917, 512.45 per share (being twenty-five per cent. of the sum so mentioned, less such adjustment for interest), and the remaining \$37.50 on or before August 22, 1917, with interest on such deferred payments at the rate of six per cent. per annum. As provided in said Agreement, such deferred payments will be secured by the stock deposited, and also by the General Mortgage Four Per Cent. Gold Bonds and voting trust certificates for stock of the new Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, or scrip for the same, and other benefits to which the holders of such certificates of deposit would become entitled by making their payments in full of deposit would become entitled by making their payments in

The undersigned Reorganization Managers have designated June 1, 1917, as the date from which such General Mortgage Four Per Cent. Gold Bonds shall bear interest.

The payments aforesaid must in every case be accompanied by presentation of such certificates of deposit for appropriate notation thereon of such payments.

Such payments in the United States must be made at the office of Central Trust Company of New York, 54 Wall Street, New York City, in current New York funds, or at the office of Mercantile Trust Company, 721 Locust Street, St. Louis, Missouri, in current New York funds. Checks must be drawn to the order of the Trust Company to which payment is made, and must be certified if required.

Holders of such certificates of deposit who shall fail to make prompt payment of said sums, or of any installment thereof, on or before the respective dates hereinbefore fixed therefor, will forfeit any voting trust certificates and bonds, or scrip for the same, to which they would otherwise be entitled, and will cease to be entitled to any rights or benefits under said Plan and Agreement, and will not be entitled to the return of their deposited stock, or to the repayment of any cash theretofore paid in respect thereof, or to have any further interest or right in or in respect of the same or under said Agreement.

Dated, New York, April 16, 1917.

KUHN, LOEB & CO. Reorganization Managers.

To Holders of Stocks, Bonds and Claims for which Provision is made in the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization above

Referring to the foregoing notice, the time within which further deposits of stocks and bonds and assignments of claims may be made under the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization aforesaid is extended to and including May 22, 1917. Payment of the sums and at the times and on the terms and conditions stated in said notice, will be required in respect of all stock deposited under this extension. Holders of stock or bonds not deposited and of claims not assigned on or before May 22, 1917, will not be entired. titled to make such deposit or assignment thereafter except in the discretion of the Reorganization Managers and upon such terms as they may impose. Dated, New York, April 16, 1917.

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Heifers, fair to select	7.00@12.00
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r. Western ewes made new record es of \$12.75. Colorado lambs topped market at \$16.00. Receipts were

ng Co., 600; Boyd-Lunham, 1.600

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere SAS CITY, Mo., April 16.—HOGS—Re 12.000; opened steady; closed 15 bulk, \$15.60@16.15; heavy, \$16.104

SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 16.—CATTLE—Redipts, 3,500; 10c lower to 15c higher. HOGS —Receipts. 4,500; 10@15c lower; bulk, 15.45@15.70; rance, \$15.25@15.85. SHEEP—Receipts. 200; steady.

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and yearling sheep were mainly while lambs sold steady to 15c

4,000; Swift & Co., 2,500; Wilson & 2,300; Morris & Co., 2,500; Hammond

15.60.

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